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Plunge Of 500,000 Reds Bends UN Line In Korea

Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes Dies

CHICAGO—(AP)—Gen. Charles Gates (Hell 'n Maria) Dawes, banker and statesman who won fame in many fields during his cyclonic career, died suddenly last night.

The 85-year-old former vice president, who served under President Coolidge from 1925-29, died of coronary thrombosis in his suburban Evanston home. He was stricken while talking to his wife, Caro.

In Spotlight 30 Years

Dawes, who was in public life for more than 30 years and often was the center of fierce controversies and momentous events, had not been ailing, a family spokesman said. However, he said, Dawes, who was chairman of the board of the City National Bank and Trust company, did not go to his office yesterday.

Dawes had been named as honorary chairman of the committee to greet Gen. MacArthur on his Chicago visit Thursday and presumably planned to attend the celebration.

Success came to Dawes in banking and utilities. And he was prominent in public life—as vice president, as ambassador to Great Britain, as co-creator of the "Dawes plan," and as the director of the government's $2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation. He also won fame as an author and composer.

General In A. E. F.

In the last decade Dawes kept pretty much out of the public spotlight. He usually went to his office in LaSalle street daily. He

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GEN. DAWES

Work Started On New Draft And UMT Bill

House And Senate To Adjust Differences

By HARRY SNYDER

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A conference committee today begins trying to write a draft-universal military training bill both the House and Senate will approve.

Members of the Senate-House group—headed by Senator Russell (D-Ga) and Rep. Vinson (D-Ga)—said privately they expect little trouble in reconciling differences between draft bills already passed by the House and Senate.

Vinson indicated he expected a compromise bill to be produced within a week or ten days.

Age Limit Lower

The measure will then go back to each branch of Congress for action.

Principal points at issue are the

(Continued on page 6)

British Socialists Shaky, Hope To Hang On A While Longer

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee's forces and rebellious Laborite left wingers made a deal today aimed at keeping the Labor government in power as long as possible and preventing a general election at this time.

The deal, with both sides making concessions, came after a third government leader, John Freeman, parliamentary secretary to the minister of supply, resigned in protest over the government's arms budget. He quit for broadly the same reasons as Labor Minister Aneurin Bevin and Board of Trade President Harold Wilson: Britain's financing of her rearmament at the expense of the national free medicine scheme.

The Labor government announced appointment of Alfred Robens to Bevan's Labor ministry post, and of Sir Hartley Shawcross as president of the board of trade. Robens, 40, has been parliamentary secretary to the ministry of fuel, and Shawcross, 49, has been attorney general.

Attlee's forces agreed to permit Bevan to abstain if there is a vote in the House of Commons tonight on the government bill to slap a 50 per cent charge on false teeth and spectacles. Bevan's supporters in the Labor party must toe the line and support the bill.

Thus the Labor party could expect to pull through should the conservatives tonight attempt to exploit the labor split by calling for a formal vote on a second reading of the bill to charge for spectacles and false teeth.

Observers said it seemed likely Attlee now could hold his slim margin of power in the house against the Conservative-Liberal assault, at least until Autumn.

Detroit Strike Tangles Traffic

Transit Sytem Tieup Affects 700,000

DETROIT — (AP) — City officials and AFL union leaders try again today to settle Detroit's municipal transit strike.

Another bargaining session was called as the bus and streetcar system's 700,000 regular riders were forced to find other means of transportation for the fourth straight day.

The city's worst traffic jams in years have clogged streets since the Saturday morning walkout of 3,700 operators.

There was little apparent hope for a quick settlement of knotty wage issues. A brief meeting late yesterday ended with gloomy reports from both sides.

Downtown department stores reported that a sharp boost in telephone shopping had helped offset the loss of direct patronage. Absenteeism was about double the normal in auto plants.

The union is demanding an 8½ cent hourly wage increase for the operators, who have a base pay of $1.67½ an hour. The management has offered five cents but has insisted that in return the operators give up several "fringe" benefits.

Leaders of the Bus and Streetcar Operators' union said a settlement would be delayed if the city insisted in following the letter of the state's Hutchinson Act. This law provides for the automatic firing of any public employes who strike and specifies that any such employes who are rehired be kept on a probationary basis for two years.

Backing Given 5-Cent Gas Tax

Lansing Solons Ready To Defy Governor

LANSING—(AP)—The Republican majority in the Michigan legislature appears ready to defy Governor Williams' veto and vote a five-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax—two cents more than now.

A Senate Republican caucus last night mustered 18 votes—one more than enough—for a tentative agreement in the house-senate dispute over the package bills to increase highway revenues.

The agreement included:

1—A two-cents-a-gallon increase in the gas tax. (The house previously approved two cents, but the senate held out for 1½ cents).

2—A $4,500,000 increase in the weight (license) tax on heavy vehicles. (The house wanted $5,400,000, but the senate stuck to $4,500,000).

3—A six-cents-a-gallon diesel fuel tax, one cent more than now. (The senate provided for no increase earlier, the house for a two-cent boost).

4—An agreement to charge city busses operated under municipal franchise their present weight taxes but to give them a refund on the gas tax increase. The senate wanted to give them license plates for 50 cents per vehicle)

Tibet Talks Peace

MOSCOW — (AP)—Pravda reported today that a delegation from Tibet has arrived in Peiping, for talks with Chinese Communist officials on the future of Tibet, now partially occupied by the Chinese.

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Soo Bomb Raid Test Praised

Federal Report Made Public In Lansing

LANSING — (AP)—Federal civil defense observers reported to their superiors that the April 16 mock air raid test at Sault Ste. Marie was "an outstanding example of civil defense at work."

The report, made public by the state office of civil defense, quoted Chester A. Chesney of St. Louis, a regional O.C.D. official, as reporting to Washington:

"The populace responded to the sirens like veterans of a London blitz. Nowhere to be seen where signs of panic or indifference to the test. This alone would rate the exercise a success.

"In a way, it certainly overcomes the opinions of skeptics who pessimistically predicted that the American public would not discipline themselves to air raid alerts."

The report said the siren used in the test was not loud enough and that the Soo should install a series to alert every section of the city.

Firing Of MacArthur To Be Included In Senate Inquiry May 3

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate inquiry into the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and related foreign policies will begin a week from Thursday, May 3.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate armed services committee announced the date today and said it is his plan to hear MacArthur at a closed-door session. But there will be an open or public hearing "if the general expresses a desire," Russell added.

Senate leaders—both Democratic and Republican—urged public hearings "as far as possible."

Aly Denies Rift

PARIS—(AP)—French lawyers of Princess Aly Khan, former movie star Rita Hayworth, today denied reports from the U. S. saying that their client will seek a divorce. They said Prince Aly was in Paris yesterday and declared he knew nothing of it.

New Factory Price Ceiling Plan Outlined

OPS Order To Affect 75,000 Companies

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government will announce tonight the new method by which an estimated 75,000 manufacturers will compute new ceiling prices affecting a large share of consumer goods.

Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) officials said more price reductions than increases are expected under the regulation. They told reporters they could not estimate how much merchandise bought by consumers will be affected. They said it would be "a large part."

Rollbacks Predicted

Prices of goods on retail shelves will not be changed for some time, however. Manufacturers will be given about a month to compute their new ceiling prices and put them into effect.

In addition, it will take time for goods to pass through the hands of distributors and onto retail shelves at the new prices. In each case there will have to be a new computation on the basis of price changes at the manufac-

(Continued on page 6)

Retail Stores Get Extension

New Price Ceilings Put Off To May 30

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government today granted 276,000 retail stores another 30-day extension—until May 30—to put their new, margin-type price control ceilings in effect.

In ordering the delay, Price Director Michael V. DiSalle pointed out that until a retailer files his pricing charts, his ceiling prices still will be regulated under the general price freeze. This set price levels at the highest figure for which goods were sold during the base period last Dec. 19-Jan. 25.

After the new deadline of May 30, no retailer may lawfully sell any item covered by the margin-type price control order unless he has filed his pricing chart with an office of price stabilization district office.

Ceiling price regulation 7, covering retailers, originally was issued Feb. 27. It included all of the items commonly sold in apparel and shoe stores, along with furniture, floor coverings and 75 per cent of the volume handled by department stores. The deadline for filing was set at March 29 but this later was extended to April 30.

Early this month OPS brought many additional items under the regulations, including musical instruments, radio and television sets, housewares, luggage and sporting goods.

Moody Appointment Disappoints Top Michigan Democrats

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING — (AP) — Michigan Democratic leaders met Blair Moody, their new United States senator, last night—most of them for the first time That about sums up their dismay at Moody's appointment.

Tacitly admitting that he had broken precedent by naming Moody to the Senate, Governor Williams called in state and county committeemen, Democratic legislators and other leaders last night to meet Moody before he goes to Washington to take the seat vacated by the death of the late Arthur H. Vandenberg.

"Many of them," Williams said frankly, "have not met Blair."

Unknown In State

There was no hiding the fact that Moody's appointment pleased no one in top party circles.

In the leaders' opinion, Williams had given the choicest political plum at his command to a man who had never worked in the party, and who had not been in Michigan, except for occasional visits, in 18 years.

The Democratic chiefs and workers were not talking publicly, but the majority were constrained to swallow the appointment because they anticipate that party patronage out of Washington will flow through Williams and Moody's hands, leaving national committeeman George S. Fitzgerald farther from party councils.

Williams Has Hopes

The leaders did not detract from Moody's evident ability, his knowledge of national and world affairs and his aggressive personality. Their reaction was that of snubbed party workers.

Insiders thought these consider-

(Continued on page 6)



BLAIR MOODY

Streamliner Hits Car

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Larry Root, 16, was injured seriously Monday night when a Pere Marquette streamliner struck an auto at a crossing near the edge of the city. Root was a passenger in a car driven by Robert L. Stebbins, also 16, who suffered only minor hurts.

Erlandsen Telephone Co-op Bill Approved By House In Lansing

LANSING—(AP)—The house last night passed a bill to permit the formation of rural cooperative telephone companies after the model of cooperatives formed under the Rural Electrification administration.

Sponsored by Upper Peninsula legislators, the measure provides that non-profit telephone companies may be organized. Rep. Einar Erlandsen (D-Escanaba) said there were large regions in the Upper Peninsula which can not be operated economically as commercial companies.

Erlandsen said the bill would clear the way for application for federal loans to finance the cooperatives.

Love Hunter Steals Ladies' Nightgowns

MUSKEGON — (AP) — Love Hunter, 52, pleaded guilty here to stealing two ladies' nightgowns from a store. He is serving 30 days in jail, in default of a $50 fine and $3 costs.

Congress Shelves Atomic Dispersal In Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The administration's plan to move 45,000 government employes out of downtown Washington because of the threat of atomic attack appeared today to be shelved indefinitely.

A Senate coalition of 35 Republicans and 10 Democrats voted yesterday to send the dispersal-decentralization bill back to the public works committee for further study. Thirty-four Democrats and five Republicans opposed the move.

Payrolls Growing

Opponents of the bill raised an economy cry. Many of them urged that the government start firing employes instead of hiring them at a 5,000-a-month clip.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn) warned that the vote could be "the most monstrous piece of economy in the history of this country."

That could be the result, he said, if a Russian atomic attack centered on the capital should destroy "the power of this government to defend itself."

Cost $107,000,000

The bill would have moved 20,000 employes into Maryland and Virginia at sites about 20 miles from the center of Washington. The cost was fixed at $107,000,000.

Senator Holland (D-Fla), said he thought any further consideration of the bill would be delayed indefinitely until "the Republicans recognize the existence of the atom bomb."

He said the G. O. P. leadership appeared to have made defeat of the bill a party issue.

Retreat Bares Allied Flanks; Situation Grim

Communists Aim For May Day Victory

TOKYO — (AP) — Nearly one-half million battle-tested Reds smashed a hole in the center of the United Nations line today in their third invasion of South Korea.

Communist troops streamed through the gap and bent back the right flank of the Allied line.

They were striking savagely with the aim of breaking up the international Eighth army into piecemeal units.

May Prove Decisive

South Korean units manning the center of the 100-mile line crumbled before the fury of the Red spring offensive. Their retreat exposed other Allied divisions.

Frontline officers considered the situation serious. But headquarters commanders were confident the rejuvenated Allied forces could stem the offensive.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the grenade-packing paratrooper who succeeded General MacArthur as supreme commander, said on a visit to the front that the great battle "well may prove decisive."

He called it the greatest Red offensive yet launched, but warned that the Allies probably have not yet met its full strength.

On the eastern flank Red Koreans overran Inje. They struck with surprising strength. Defense of the town, four miles north of the border, collapsed.

Highways Clogged

South Koreans gave way before a similar Chinese assault in the center. Reds rammed through, deepening their wedge south of the 38th parallel. Censorship withheld the precise distance. Earlier in the day the Chinese had pushed four miles into South Korea. And they were still pressing forward on foot and by horseback.

Field commanders described the situation on the central front as critical. But Ridgway said, "I have complete confidence."

Korean officials were not so confident. Great columns of refugees clogged the highways south of the central and western front.

Elements of two attacking Chinese divisions forced U. N. troops to withdraw near Korangpo at the western end of the front. Korangpo is 30 miles north of Seoul, South Korean capital.

U. N. troops hit back. AP correspondent John Randolph reported they "were still fighting savagely at dusk" Tuesday.

The other arm of the pincer threatened the Chunchon-Seoul highway. This road leads to the capital from the northeast.

Trapped Units Escape

Heroic battles were fought by trapped units. One battalion on the western front fought for 20 hours before it broke clear. A tank rescue column and low flying planes aided the break-out.

Estimates that the Reds had over 400,000 men in the active

(Continued on page 6)

Mississippi Flood Damage In Millions; 24,000 Threatened

(By The Associated Press)

The Mississippi river's spring floods dealt further destructive blows in the upper valley region today.

Damage mounted into the millions of dollars. The Red Cross said 7,400 persons were homeless in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. Another 24,000, the Red Cross said, were threatened with evacuation by the flood waters.

Men worked throughout the night in some of the Iowa and Illinois river towns endangered by the swirling waters from the big stream. Some rain and warmer weather was forecast for the area today.

Iowa communities—Davenport, Dubuque, Clinton, Muscatine, Port Louisa and Little Sabula—fought the angry waters. The crest which hit Dubuque Sunday is moving downstream with Clinton, Davenport and Muscatine the next major cities to face the onslaught.

The 800 residents of Sabula, 16 miles north of Clinton, are waging a grim fight against the flood. The town is surrounded by water except for two highways which lead in on raised grades. Sixty per cent of the town is reported below the level of the river.

Work on two one-mile long levees which protect Sabula on the north and south continued throughout the night. Schools were closed to allow youths to help work on the levees.

At Muscatine, a town of 20,000 population, the river was at 20.3 feet and was expected to crest at 21.5 feet Thursday.

As the floods moved downstream, workmen in river towns in Wisconsin and Minnesota started the cleanup job. But at Prairie du Chien, Wis., and LaCrosse, Wis., hundreds were not expected to be able to return to their homes for several days. Conditions were reported improved in Minnesota river cities.

Japanese Train Fire Kills 100

Seven Americans Die In Blazing Cars

YOKOHAMA—(AP)—Nearly 100 persons, including seven American soldiers, were burned to death today in a blazing electric train.

The Yokohama provost marshal's office said at 5 p. m. (3 a. m. (EST) that 97 bodies had been found in the ruins. Thirty-nine others fought their way out of the cars. All were injured.

The burned car was an old-style wooden type. Shortage of glass in wartime made it necessary to divide the windows into three sections. This made it virtually impossible for passengers to break out. Many died trying.

The operator was killed before he could open the doors to free the frenzied, scorching passengers.

Police said the fire started when the train pulled into the station. It was caused by an electric power wire touching the roof.

One car was totally destroyed and another was burned partly before Yokohama police stopped the flames.

For more than an hour the ruins were too hot for firemen to enter the cars.

Petain Pays Feeble Token To Birthday

PORT JOINVILLE, ILE D'YEU, France—(AP)—Ex-Marshall Henri Philippe Petain, still hovering between life and death in his prison cell, rallied slightly today to pay feeble token to his 95th birthday.

This morning's bulletin from the prison where he is serving out a life term for treason during World War II said his "condition is unchanged."

The aged soldier was able to receive his wife and several relatives who placed a huge cake with 95 candles on his bed.

Want More Holidays

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(AP)—The 3,500 employes of the W. F. Kellogg company want the birthday of the company's founder included among their paid holidays. They will take a strike vote tomorrow on the birthday demand and other contract issues.

Kellogg now resides in California.

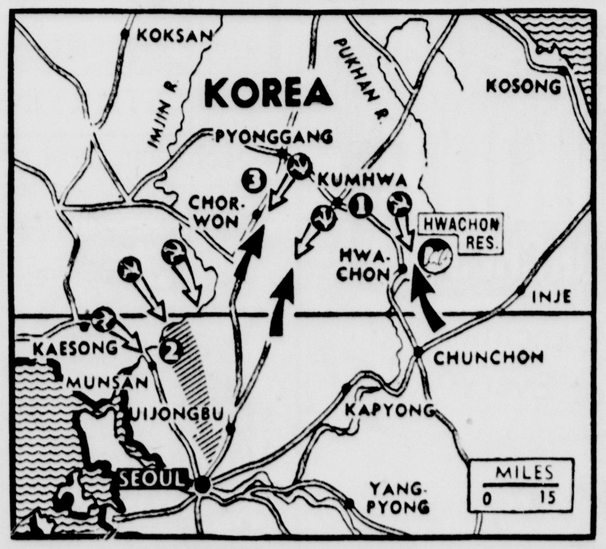
Relief Cases Drop

LANSING — (AP) — Direct relief cases dropped seasonally by 437 last month, state welfare director W. J. Maxey reported today. The case load fell to a total of 27,654.

Fairgrounds To Get Anti-Aircraft Unit

DETROIT — (AP) — A 130-man anti-aircraft unit will be assigned to the state fair grounds here within the next 60 days, the Detroit News said today.

The News said the unit will be equipped with heavy guns, likely 120-millimeter ones. The guns will be placed in the race track infield. Soldiers will be quartered in buildings at the track.



RED TROOPS STRIKE BACK—An estimated 700,000-man Communist army slammed into the UN line along a 95-mile front in the long-heralded spring offensive. Chinese aimed their main blow at center of Allied line southwest of Kumhwa (1), anchor base of the Chinese buildup area. Three enemy columns struck across Imjin River on 15 mile front northeast of Munsan (2) and threatened to race down "invasion alley" (shaded area) leading straight to Seoul. Below Chorwon (3) GIs rolled with Chinese punch. On east-central front, up to 2,000 Communists broke into Allied line west of Hwachon Reservoir but UN troops plugged the hole and were reportedly holding their own. (NEA Telephoto)

News Highlights

NORTON WILL—Radio station transaction mentioned in testimony. Page 2.

OPS—Grocers will meet in Escanaba Tuesday afternoon, May 1. Page 3.

RETIRES—Louis J. Nolden, head purchasing agent of Delta Hardware, retires after 45 years' service; Ernest Flath will succeed. Page 3.

JOINS U. OF M. — Stanley G. Fontanna resigns as acting head of Michigan Conservation commission. Page 3.

TELEPHONE — Bell company will seek another rate increase. Page 9.

HIGHWAYS—Four roads will be numbered in Schoolcraft county. Page 13.

CITY COUNCIL — Gladstone commission considers shorter work week for municipal workers. Page 12.

SILVER JUBILEE — Bishop Noa addresses 400 at Daughters of Isabella banquet. Page 11.

LECTURES—Prof. James K. Pollock of U. of M. will address groups here Monday. Page 2.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday, with scattered light showers Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with little temperature change tonight, wind easterly around 10 mph, low 42°. Wednesday cloudy with occasional showers and a little cooler, wind easterly 10 to 15 mph, high 50°.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	54°	35°

Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena	39	Lansing	43
Battle Creek	43	Los Angeles	56
Bismarck	23	Marquette	38
Brownsville	65	Memphis	45
Buffalo	39	Miami	73
Cadillac	35	Milwaukee	44
Chicago	48	Minneapolis	43
Cincinnati	41	New Orleans	5[illegible]
Cleveland	39	New York	43
Denver	45	Pittsburgh	39
Detroit	44	St. Louis	43
Duluth	34	San Francisco	49
Grand Rapids	45	S. Ste. Marie	29
Houghton	28	Traverse City	39
Kansas City	55	Washington	48

John Norton Couldn't 'Think', Asked Their Aid, Brothers Testify

Mack and Charles Norton, brothers of the late John P. Norton, who are contesting his will that bequeathed most of his estate to the Escanaba school district for scholarships, today testified John Norton couldn't "think" and had sought their assistance.

The hearing before a circuit court jury is being held in the court house at Escanaba with Judge Glenn W. Jackson presiding.

Defending the Norton will is Atty. James E. Frost of Escanaba, who with Juel Lee of Escanaba are special administrators of the John Norton estate.

Said "Sick Up Here"

Mack Norton was returned to the witness stand today, to be followed by Charles Norton. Both are of Cassopolis, Mich.

Mack Norton testified that John Norton had to be assisted by others in answering questions put to him in connection with an investigation of finances at radio station WDBC and the Escanaba Daily Press.

On or about March 4, 1950, while Mack Norton was staying at the Norton home, he quoted John Norton as telling him:

"Mack, I'm sick up here (putting his hand to his head). I, can't think."

On another occasion Mack Norton testified, John Norton told him to "act for him" in the investigation and said: "I don't know anything about it. You look after it. I can't think."

Thought Suit "All Right"

Mack Norton further testified that John Norton believed he had paid $50,000 for the radio station.

At the time that John Norton signed papers necessary to a motion for discovery in the suit against Frank and George Lindenthal, Mack Norton was present he testified.

"I was there. If I hadn't thought it was all right I would not have let him sign it," Mack Norton testified.

A check signed by John Norton and dated Jan. 3 to pay for Mrs. Norton's funeral expenses was identified by Mack Norton, who said the signature was that of his brother.

No Bib At Rotary

Mack Norton also identified in cross-examination an application for a change in beneficiary in one of John Norton's life insurance policies dated May 16, 1950.

(Testimony yesterday by Mack Norton revealed that John Norton had named Mrs. Mack Norton beneficiary of two policies totaling $5,500 after the death of Mrs. John Norton. Previously Mrs. John Norton was the beneficiary.)

In cross-examination, Mack Norton today testified that at luncheon meetings of the Rotary club, of which John Norton was a member and Mack Norton accompanied him as a guest, John Norton did not wear a bib in the hotel dining room. They "put a napkin on him," Mack said.

Called "Careless" Driver

Charles Norton testified today concerning incidents in the life of John P. Norton, Escanaba Daily Press founder, who suffered a stroke in 1945.

In Escanaba on a visit about 1947, Charles Norton said he was a passenger in a car driven by John Norton and "was glad when we got home." He testified that John Norton "drove very careless."

Seeing John Norton again in 1949 in Escanaba after the death of Mrs John Norton on Dec. 27, Charles Norton testified that John Norton could "say yes and no and that was about the limit of his conversation."

At lunch in the Norton home at that time, John Norton was always supplied with a bib at table "because he would mess up his clothes," Charles Norton testified.

Incident In Hospital

Charles Norton said that John Norton responded with "fine" to inquiries concerning his health at that time.

In Escanaba Feb. 22, 1950, Charles Norton said he visited John Norton in St. Francis hospital. He said they conversed and that John Norton told him he had made a will and "that you and Mack and Tommy do not have to worry and that he had also taken care of Mrs. Long and the Press."

It was about that time, while Charles Norton was visiting John Norton at the hospital, that Frank Lindenthal entered the room.

Clasping the hands of John and Charles Norton, Frank Lindenthal called upon Mrs. Eva Blaney and a nurse to witness that "I'm appointed manager and Charley is your administrator," Charles Norton testified. Lindenthal's words were addressed to John Norton, he added, and John Norton said, "yes."

Asked to describe what next happened, Charles Norton said: "Well it created quite a commotion and I left."

Tells Of Cattle Sale

Charles Norton said he saw his brother, John, the next day at the hospital and "he looked terrible."

Later after John Norton somewhat recovered he and James G. Ward Jr. Daily Press manager, would drive to Norton's Old Orchard Farm, Charles Norton testified. They would stop at the Daily Press and there John Norton would talk to Miss Ellen Johnson and Walter Holreth. He never heard any instructions given on the operation of the Press, Charles Norton said.

There were other conversations with John Norton concerning the farm, Charles Norton testified.

He said that he advised his brother that he had a cow and heifer on the farm "that were doing you no good" and advised John Norton to sell them.

"He said he did not want to sell them but I had already sold them," Charles Norton testified.

In cross-examination Charles Norton said that he had not known until yesterday morning in circuit court that John Norton had changed life insurance policies to name Mrs. Mack Norton as beneficiary. Charles testified also that he had not known that John Norton had sent checks totaling more than $10,000 to Mrs. Mack Norton during the past ten years.

Cross-examination of Mack Norton yesterday afternoon by Atty. Denis McGinn, counsel in defense of the will, included questions concerning a conference held at the John Norton home on April 12, 1950. Stenographic record of the meeting revealed many answers by John Norton in response to questions.

The conference was held in connection with an investigation of finances of the Delta Broadcasting company, of which John Norton was president and a stockholder, McGinn said. Present at the conference were John P. Norton, Mack Norton; William L. Lehman, accountant; James G. Ward Jr. of the Escanaba Daily Press, and Atty. McGinn.

In testimony yesterday Mack Norton verified answers by his brother, John, to a variety of questions put to him at the conference.

John Norton was plaintiff in a suit against Frank and George Lindenthal for an accounting of their conduct of the business of the Delta Broadcasting company, which operates radio station WDBC.

John Norton's Answers

Mack Norton verified that his brother answered questions put to him, and at one point John Norton said he felt "I've gotten a bad deal" in going into the radio station purchase.

It was brought out in testimony that John Norton had invested $29,000 of the total purchase price of $39,000 and there was no record of Frank Lindenthal putting up any money, although the agreement was that Lindenthal was to put in $10,000. Mack Norton verified that his brother, John, had also said that he put in $6,000 additional later.

Frank Lindenthal holds 52 per cent of the Delta Broadcasting company stock, John Norton said, according to testimony of his brother, Mack.

Never Gave Stock

Mack verified testimony that John Norton said Frank Lindenthal told him (John Norton) that no matter how much money John Norton put into the radio station he could not hold the controlling stock "because of some federal rule." John Norton said he never gave Frank Lindenthal the 52 per cent controlling stock in the station, Mack Norton said.

John Norton said that Frank Lindenthal told him that under Federal Communications Commission regulations a newspaper owner could not own the controlling interest in a radio station, Mack Norton said.

Owners of stock in WDBC are Frank Lindenthal, John P. Norton estate, and William J. Duchaine. Mack Norton said that John Norton had told them at the conference that he, John, had attended only one meeting of the stockholders.

Norton Signed Petition

Mack Norton confirmed the stenographic report of the April 12, 1950, conference that John Norton did not know that checks drawn on the Escanaba Daily Press, owned solely by John Norton, were used to pay for repairs on buildings owned by Frank Lindenthal. Mack Norton verified that his brother, John, denied that he had ever given Frank Lindenthal permission to use any money from the Press for his personal use except his salary.

John Norton never authorized Frank Lindenthal to purchase coal or a refrigerator to be delivered to Lindenthal's properties; or ever authorized payment by the Daily Press for a deep freeze at Frank Lindenthal's farm, Mack Norton testified that John Norton told the investigating group at his home on April 12, 1950.

Mack Norton verified that his brother, John, requested the investigation be started for an accounting and that it was not done at the request of James G. Ward Jr., who replaced Frank Lindenthal as manager of the Daily Press. Mack said he saw John Norton sign the petition in the motion for discovery against Frank and George Lindenthal.

Talked With Prosecutor

Mack Norton also testified that John Norton urged start of the suit, but when delays were encountered also pressed Mack to start "another suit."

Mack Norton said he "supposed" John Norton meant criminal prosecution and he said that at the request of his brother he had "talked it over" with the prosecuting attorney.

Still in cross-examination Mack Norton told of coming to Escanaba March 4, 1950, and hearing his brother, John, tell him to have Mrs. K. C. Pellow removed from the Norton home so that Mrs. Eva Blaney, the housekeper, would stay. "Take Kitty to her sister's," Mack Norton quoted his brother as saying.

Mack Norton said that he recalled a meeting with John Norton on June 30, 1950, attended by himself, William L. Lehman the accountant, and James G. Ward Jr., in which they discussed the sale of the Daily Presss. Mack Norton was to be one of the parties to purchase of the Daily Press from his brother.

Press Purchase Plan

Lehman explained a lease-option purchase proposal to John Norton, and John Norton said for them to "come back at another time," Mack Norton testified.

"I wouldn't say we agreed upon any purchase price," Mack Norton said. He added that the parties to the proposed purchase of the newspaper included himself, James G. Ward Jr., William J. Duchaine, Bertel M. Stade, "and a couple of fellows from the back office."

John P. Norton died July 12, 1950, before the purchase proposal prepared by Lehman could be submitted to him, Mack Norton testified.

Strike Out "Imbecile"

John Norton told Mack Norton that he was paying Mrs. Blaney, the housekeeper, $35 a week. "John would get money out and ask me to count it out for him," Mack Norton testified. He said that John Norton told him that Ralph "Bud" Carroll, John Norton's brother-in-law, was receiving $50 per week while staying at the Norton home

Repeated reference to the late Miss Lucille Norton by Atty. Phillip Hadsell as an "imbecile" brought an objection from Atty. Denis McGinn.

Judge Jackson ruled that unless evidence was presented by Atty. Hadsell to show that Miss Norton had been an imbecile "counsel will refrain from its use and the jury will disregard the use of the word."

Mack Norton testified that letters he had received from John Norton, copies of which were submitted in evidence by proponents of the will, were not written by his brother but by a girl in the business office of the Daily Press.

In the latter part of March, 1950, Mack Norton quoted John Norton as saying to him: "Mack, I cannot understand, can't think, you do it for me."

It has been estimated that China has about 180 people per square mile compared with about 50 in the United States.

Prof. Pollock Here Monday

Slated By Rotary, Women Voters

Prof. James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan department of political science will speak at a meeting of the Rotary club here Monday noon and before the League of Women Voters in the evening.

As a fellow of the Social Science Research Council, and on several study trips since that time, Pollock has investigated European political conditions.

Prof. Pollock is a specialist on political parties and elections in the United States and Europe, and was named by the Saar Plebiscite commission in 1935 to preside over one of the voting bureaus "to help assure an unbiased ballot." He was chairman of the Michigan Civil Service Study commission, and is the author of "Party Campaign Funds", "Readings in American Government", "Money and Politics Abroad" "German Election Administration", "The Government of Greater Germany", "Voting Behavior", "The Initiative and Referendum in Michigan", and "The Direct Primary in Michigan".

On "Hoover Commission"

At the end of the European war, Professor Pollock became civilian adviser to American occupation forces in Germany. More recently he was appointed to a national commission to study reorganization of the federal government.

He has been chairman of the Department of Political Science since 1947. He was adviser to the U. S. high commissioner in Germany from June to September, 1950. The same year, he was elected president of the American Political Science Association.

A man can spade an acre of land in about 15 days.



JAMES K. POLLOCK

Engineers Will Quit At Seventy

Brotherhood And C&NW In Agreement

Effective May 31, all locomotive engineers of the C&NW railway will retire from service upon reaching their 70th birthday anniversary.

Leonard C. Reynolds, division superintendent of the C&NW, said an agreement providing for this retirement program had been effected between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the railroad's management.

Under the agreement, all engineers will retire on the last day of the calendar month in which they reach the age of 70. Several Peninsula division employes will be affected by the new retirement plan next May 31.

OLD CHURCH

"The Church of the Transfiguration," more popularly known as the "Little Church Around the Corner," in New York City, was built in 1848.

Hospital

William Baribeau, 501 North 18th street, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

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Instructor: Rev. R. J. Bassett

Frank Yankovic Orchestra
At St. Joseph gym, Wed. Night
Sponsored by St. Joe Booster Club

St. Cecilia Chorus Meets Tonight
St. Ann's School, 8 p. m.

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Wednesday, April 25th
Admission $1.25 plus tax — Dancing 9 'til ?
Ticket Office Opens 7 P.M. — Come Early!
Everyone Invited For An Enjoyable Evening

Louis Nolden Retires From Delta Hardware

Will Be Succeeded By Ernest Flath



L. J. NOLDEN

Louis J. Nolden, after 45 years of continuous service at the Delta Hardware company, has given notice of his resignation, effective May 1.

Nolden began working for the Delta Hardware on May 14, 1906, as a helper in the warehouse. After several months he was made a shipping clerk in the wholesale shipping department and two years later he was promoted to head shipping clerk.

After advancing to pricing clerk, he was given the managership of the wholesale order and sales department, a position which he held for about 25 years.

In July of 1939, Nolden was promoted to buyer in the general hardware department, replacing A. H. Groesbeck, who was buyer, director, and vice-president of the company at that time. In 1942, he was made a director of the company, and in 1946, Nolden became the head purchasing agent of the Delta Hardware.

A stockholder since 1920, Louis Nolden received his training in the hardware business from W. R. Smith and Mr. Groesbeck, who were considered two of the best hardware men in the Upper Peninsula

Ernest Flath, who has been Mr. Nolden's assistant for the past few years, will take over his position.

An avid sportsman, Nolden plans to devote his time to hunting and fishing and to working on his 22-acre farm at Soo Hill. He has been long active in civic work as a member of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club. Nolden resides at 1310 Eighth avenue south.

Grocers Will Meet Tuesday

OPS Regulations To Be Explained

OPS regulations governing the grocery business will be explained at an area wide meeting at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba Tuesday afternoon, May 1, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce announces.

OPS regulations 14, 15 and 16, affecting wholesale and chain grocers, supermarkets and small independent food stores, will be explained by Harold D. Stewart, member of the Grand Rapids OPS staff.

The meeting will start at 1:30. All grocers in Delta and surrounding counties are invited to attend.

18 Are Chosen For Mass Band

Escanaba Musicians Go To Marquette

Eighteen members of the Escanaba high school band have been chosen members of a massed band that will play at a concert at Northern Michigan college at Marquette Saturday.

The Escanaba band, director by Robert S. Meyer, will play two numbers at a meeting concert, Gloria march by F. H. Losey and the first movement from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

Eighteen bands from the Upper Peninsula will play during the day.

The following Escanaba students will be in the massed festival band: Joan Nelson, flute; Nancy Kjellgren, oboe; Dave Gilbert, John Pillotte and Bob Vadnais, clarinets; Irma Paul, bassoon; Betty Lemirand, alto saxophone; Mary Goulet, tenor saxophone; Donald Koish, baritone saxophone; Con Desilets and Gary Grenholm, cornets; Ruth Haven, Joan Northup and Betty Nantell, French horns; Dave Zerbel and Charles Wickman, trombones; Jim McCormick, bass, and Bob St. Martin, snare drums.

In addition to preparing for the festival, the Escanaba band is rehearsing for the spring concert to be given Wednesday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock at the William W. Oliver auditorium in the junior high school.

Ford River Mills PTA Wednesday, 4-H Program

FORD RIVER — The Parent Teacher association of the Ford River Mills school will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the school.

The program will be given by the Ford River 4-H club members who will give a pre-view of their part in the Achievement Day program at Escanaba Junior high school Saturday. All the work the members have completed during the year will be exhibited.

The annual election of officers will take place and plans will be made for the school picnic. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

C&NW Training Car Comes Here

Gives Air Brake, Diesel Instructions

F. R. Erickson, air brake and diesel instructor of the Chicago and North Western railway, is conducting a training course for railway employes in Escanaba today and tomorrow.

Classes are being held for enginemen, trainmen, yardmen and other workers in the instruction car, which is spotted on a track near the roundhouse office.

Various phases of air brake and diesel engine operation are covered in the training program.

Fleeing Auto In Alley Crash

Gladstone Man Hurt In Night Chase

GLADSTONE— Don Shannon 21, of 210 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, was in St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, today with severe cuts about the head and face, incurred in an early morning alley accident following a chase of a fleeing car by Gladstone city police.

Police officer James Norrick said Shannon was riding in a car driven by Gerald Godfrey, 22, of ?13 Wisconsin avenue, about 1 a. m. Officer Norrick said the car was traveling at high speed and he started in pursuit.

The racing car, the officer reported, turned into an alley between Delta and Minnesota avenues, went out of control and crashed into a garage.

Norrick said he arrested the pair and took Shannon to the office of a local physician, who treated him and ordered him to the hospital.

Norrick said he gave Godfrey a ticket, charging him with driving recklessly, and charged Shannon with being drunk and disorderly.

Bill Vanek To Be In MacArthur Parade

Bill Vanek, sophomore at Crane Technical high school and sergeant in R.O.T.C. has been selected as color bearer in the R.O.T.C. section of the MacArthur parade, to be held Thursday in Chicago.

Bill is well known in Escanaba, having attended junior high school for one year and also has spent many summer vacations with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pillotte, 323 North 20th street.

Obituary

HANS H. BONEFELD

Final rites for Hans H. Bonefeld were held at this afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church at Stonington with Rev. Johannes Ringstad officiating. During the services, C. Arthur Anderson sang two solos, "Crossing the Bar" and "Shadows." Mrs. Anna Harrod was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Peder Pedersen, Peter Honberg, Hans Honberg, Willmer Larsen, Arthur Sundstrom, Alfred Hansen.

Many friends from Stonington and Escanaba attended the services. Burial was in the Stonington cemetery.

JOSEPH GLEICH

Funeral services for Joseph Gleich were held at 9 this morning at St. Joseph's church with Father Stephen Schneider,, O. F. M., offering the requiem high mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

St. Joseph's senior choir sang the music of the mass with Miss Eva Cosette, organist-director. Following the service solos were sung by Mrs. Robert Niemy, Mr and Mrs. Frank Hirn, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and Earl Owen.

Pallbearers were Robert, Frederick, Donald, John and Dan Hirn and Donald Anderson.

Those attending the rites included John Gleich of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Gleich, Ontonagon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gleich, Dearborn, Mrs. Robert Niemy, Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Messier, Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. C. O Bay of Ontonagon.

CHRIS GRAU

Funeral services for Chris Grau were held today at the Anderson funeral home at 2 p. m. with Rev. Gustav Lund officiating.

Pallbearers were three nephews, Ray Grau, Frank Grau and Ed. Grau, Cornelius Bloom. Gunnard Peterson and John Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grau and David of Dearborn, George Grau of Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. William Grau of Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. John Geach of Milwaukee and many friends from the Spalding community attended the services. Burial was in the Spalding cemetery.

MRS. CARL STENBERG

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Carl Stenberg were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the Boyle funeral home, Bark River, with Rev. John Anderson of Escanaba, officiating.

Short prayers were offered by Capt. Louis Thompson of the Salvation Army and by Rev. M. O. Hanson of Bark River.

During the services a duet, "Children of the Heavenly Father" was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson and a solo. "Beyond the Sunset" by John Anderson.

Pallbearers were Clarence Olson, Lawrence Erickson, Gillard Pearson, Gilbert Pearson, B. R. Erickson and Leonard Woodstrom.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Sundman and son Charles jr., of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stenberg and sons John and Bruce of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, Mrs. Anna Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berglund, John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson, all of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Nadeau attended the services. Burial was in the Bark River cemetery.

Eden Talks On World Peace

Men's Club Hears About Federalists

The only course left open for the people to prevent wars in the future is some form of world government that will establish laws to enforce world peace, Jack Eden told the Presbyterian Men's club last night. About sixty men attended the meeting, which was enlivened with an interesting discussion of international problems following Eden's talk.

Eden said he is a member of the United World Federalists, organized in 1947 and now having 700 chapters and 50,000 dues paying members all over the country. After studying various plans and organizations seeking to promote international peace, Eden said he found this group's program the most convincing and appealing.

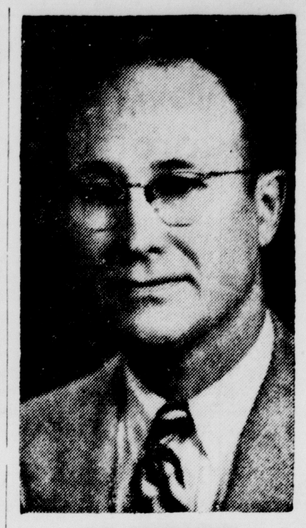
The United World Federalists propose the setting up of a world government to enforce world peace. Member nations would not have to surrender any of their rights or sovereignty, except the power to start war, he explained. A world police force would be organized under the federalist plan, and provisions would be made for regular inspections of various nations to prevent the building of armaments and armies for purposes of aggression. Such a plan would have prevented the rise of Hitler as Germany's Nazi dictator, Eden said.

A smelt feed, prepared by Roy Jensen, was served at the dinner.

Announcement was made that Robert LeTourneau, noted manufacturer and religious lay leader, will not be able to come to Escanaba for a talk in May because of a trip to Africa. He will address a union church rally here on Sept. 29.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Stanley Fontanna Joins University Of Michigan



S. G. FONTANNA

Stanley G. Fontanna, deputy director of the Michigan Department of Conservation, has accepted an appointment as dean of the School of Natural Resources at the University of Michigan. He is a brother of Fern Fontanna, 104 First avenue south, Escanaba.

Fontanna will succeed Dean Samuel T. Dana on July 1. Dean Dana will spend the year remaining until his retirement, teaching and acquainting Fontanna with his new duties.

Fontanna was named to head the conservation department temporarily within a few days after the unexpected death of P. J. Hoffmaster, March 19.

Native Of Powers

The university appointment of Fontanna takes him out of the running to succeed Hoffmaster in the $10,000 state position. He had been considered one of the leading candidates.

Fontanna has been connected with the Michigan Department of Conservation since 1929, first as chief of the lands division and since 1934 as deputy director.

Fontanna, 57, is a native of Powers, Mich., and a graduate of the Forestry School of the University of Michigan, class of 1917. After 18 months' service as a World War I infantry lieutenant, he worked for a year with the Weyerhauser Lumber company in Idaho, then returned to Michigan where for several years he was associated with the land department of the Ford Motor company at Iron Mountain.

Prominent In Forestry

He is a senior member of the Society of American Foresters, and a member of the council which is the governing body of the society; a member of the advisory board of the Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Foundation; a member of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology advisory committee for wood research and a member of the advisory council, Lower Michigan Forest Research Station, U. S. Forest Service; and a past president of the Association of State Foresters.

Among the inventions of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, are an electric probe for locating bullets in a human body and a device resembling modern iron lungs.

Smelt Running At Peak Stage

More Than Thirty Tons Dipped

The peak of the smelt run arrived at the Escanaba, Ford, Days and other rivers in Delta county last night.

Wholesale fish dealers quit buying smelt this morning temporarily because they were unable to handle all the catches brought to them. The Griffin Fisheries' packing station at Kipling purchased more than fifteen tons, Jensen & Jensen in Escanaba about twelve, and the Brown Fisheries, Escanaba, about ten Mink farms are now being supplied with the fish.

Mild weather brought huge crowds of dippers and sightseers to the banks of the streams last night. Fishermen were taking from 10 to 25 fish with each dip when the spawning runs got well under way around midnight.

Many out-of-state cars were seen at the streams last night.

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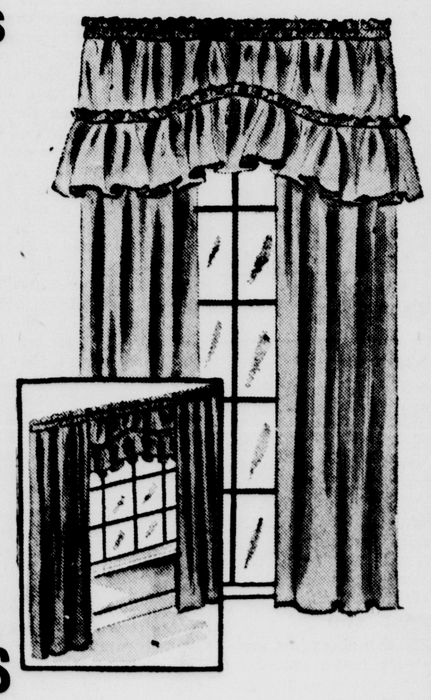
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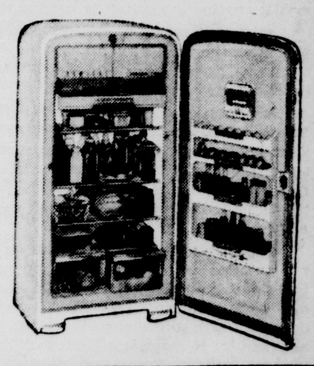


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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Suppression Of News By Public Officials Is Malodorous Trend

SUPPRESSION of news by government officials was the subject of much discussion and considerable concern at the convention in Washington last week of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It should be a concern, too, of the American public because when the sources of news are denied to newspapermen, they are denied to the American people.

A committee on freedom of information, headed by James S. Pope, of the Louisville Courier-Journal reported a long series of examples of news interference by government officials, ranging from village clerks to the heads of federal agencies.

Last year Stephen J. Roth, then attorney general of Michigan, told a Michigan editorial conference that public officials "unless they are interested in political suicide are going to be pretty circumspect on letting you take a good look at what public business is being conducted." This is just one of the examples of governmental attitudes that are a cause of concern to editors.

Fortunately for the cause of news freedom, Mr. Roth is no longer attorney general of Michigan.

Another and more malodorous example of news suppression is the federal regulation which keeps welfare rolls a secret. No less than two billion dollars in federal expenditures annually, plus at least an equal amount by state and local government, thus is being disbursed subject only to investigation by the disbursing agencies themselves. Another billion and a third in jobless relief disbursements likewise is shielded in secrecy.

At least one state, Indiana, recognizing the evils of secrecy in public expenditures, has repealed its state secrecy law but has risked the loss of federal relief money by doing so.

Blair Moody Good Choice For Senator

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS' appointment of Blair Moody to the U. S. Senate as successor to Arthur Vandenberg was a surprise to most political observers but the appointment is one that commends considerable respect.

Moody is a veteran newspaperman who has been extremely close to the Washington scene for years. He was a friend of Senator Vandenberg for many years and an enthusiastic supporter of the Vandenberg philosophy. Even though he is a Democrat and Vandenberg was a Republican, there are few men in Michigan who knew Arthur Vandenberg more intimately than Blair Moody. Thus, it is logical to assume that Moody will carry on the Vandenberg tradition of international cooperation for a better world.

As a working newspaperman in Washington, Moody is extremely well-informed on political affairs. It will not be necessary for him to spend many months orienting himself in the capital and in senatorial affairs. His work as a news commentator and as a radio program conductor has kept him in close contact with senators and congressmen and with high officials of government. He knows the problems of government and has a deep sense of public responsibility.

Gov. Williams deserves commendation for appointing a man of Moody's stature to this very important position.

Crackpot Thinking In High Places

THE nation's capital is frequently the source of amazing stories. And one of the most incredible of all was carried by the press associations under a Washington dateline early in April.

It seems that staff experts of the House-Senate Economic committee, which is studying inflation and related problems, suggested that a "luxury tax" be placed on meat. They added that meat is really a "luxury food" and so it might as well bear a special tax.

This, to put it mildly, is about as crackpot an idea as anyone has come up with in a long time. Its only purpose can be to drive the American standard of living down toward subsistence levels as rapidly as possible. If meat is a "luxury," then the vast majority of Americans indulge in luxurious living every day—and many of them do it three times a day. They don't all go in for T-bones by any means, but they buy some kind of meat and they relish it.

Moreover, it has been scientifically proven that meat, because of its whole protein content, has a direct beneficial influence on the mental and physical health of the individual. It makes for strength, stamina, and morale—a fact which was demonstrated on a mass scale in the army during the last war, when the military diet contained an unusually high proportion of meat. Other established discoveries show that meat is of the greatest value in many kinds of illness, and in a high percentage of prenatal and postnatal cases.

It is good to report that the committee itself did not endorse a "luxury tax" on meat. Apparently the members, who are responsible to constituents with the power of the ballot, had better sense. But the fact that alleged "staff experts" even suggested such a tax, casts a great white light on some of the thinking that is going on in the nation's capital where laws are made and policies established.

Danger Of Fire Always Prevalent

"THERE is nothing that fills my mind with more apprehension when I am from home, than fire. I request therefore that every charge, and every precaution against the bad effects of it, may be given, and used, during my absence, to guard against the danger of it."

That warning was written by George Washington in 1797, in a letter to the manager of his farm. The language may seem archaic, but the thought behind it is as modern as today. For fire remains one of the greatest dangers to life and property—in the home, on the farm, and in places of business.

Last year, the property loss from fire was more than $688,000,000. During the early part of this year, the trend was upward—in February for example, the waste was 18.5 per cent greater than in the same month a year before. In part, such increases can be attributed to rising prices and values. But the sad fact remains that back of almost every fire, great or small, is human failure—carelessness, ignorance, indifference.

Today, as in Washington's time, prevention is a matter of vigilance. For the most part, the causes of fire are simple—improper handling of smoking materials, accumulations of trash, heating plants and electrical systems that need repair, and so on. It takes no fire prevention expert to eliminate such obvious dangers as these. It takes only a little thought and a small amount of work.

An Affront To Good Taste

PROTOCOL doesn't demand otherwise, but it would have been nice if President Truman could have seen his way clear to designating someone other than Maj-Gen. Harry Vaughan to greet General MacArthur on his Washington arrival.

Vaughan is indeed the president's military aide and as such is supposed to perform such ceremonial duties as greeting returning heroes and visiting dignitaries. But "Deep Freeze" Vaughan has gone so far toward casting off his own dignity that it's hard to see how he could be expected to lend any to such occasions.

Mr. Truman probably did not intend this as a snub to MacArthur, since the president is too keenly aware of the political dynamite in the whole affair. There was no precedent in recent history compelling the president himself to greet the general at the airport. He did not meet General Eisenhower or any other World War II hero who came home ahead of MacArthur.

What it boils down to is that Mr. Truman badly needs a new military aide. All Americans must cringe with embarrassment at the sight of one of its finest generals being welcomed in the president's name by a man with very questionable, to say the least, moral standards.

Questions and Answers

Q—How did the term C. O. D. originate?

A.—The familiar initials C. O. D., meaning "collect on delivery," originated in 1841 when a shipper asked the express company to collect payment for the goods from the consignee at the time of delivery.

• • •

Q—In the firing of naval guns, what is the difference between a broadside and a salvo?

A—A broadside is a discharge from all the large guns of a ship that can point on one side. A salvo is a discharge from more than one gun, but not necessarily all of them.

• • •

Q—How many possessions does the United States have?

A—Eight—Alaska, Hawaii, Wake and Midway, Samoa, Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone, Virgin Islands and Guam.

• • •

Q—Do fires occur in the Amazon forests?

A—They are practical unknown. The wood, being hard, green and wet, does not burn easily.

Crucial Moment

By Gordon Martin



MARTIN

Life is full of interruptions which can fill you with disgust, and sometimes they rouse your temper till you're mad enough to bust. For example, at a time you would prefer to be alone, you are very often summoned by a ringing telephone. You must drop the thing you're doing and with conversation make, and you think it gives a man the right to voice a bellyache.

If you're following a drama on your radio at night, and you're just about to hear the way the hero solves his plight, sure enough your phone will start to ring and to it you must go, and you never hear the climax of your mystifying show. It's the same in television, when a boxing match is screened—it's the knockout that you miss because a phone call intervened.

Why, you can't go take a bath without you have to get a call, and somebody wants to gab while you must shiver in the hall. And you think there's something devilish about that ringing bell, and you wish there was a way for you to break its awful spell. You are sure that if a million bucks somebody brought around, you would miss the chance to take it just because the phone would sound.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—While the nation worries about Far Eastern war strategy, it can be revealed that spectacular new atomic weapons have been developed that can wipe out an entire regiment with one artillery shot or neutralize a city without killing a soul.

For security reasons, only a general report can be given. However, it can be stated that new weapons are under way which may stop Russian aggression dead in its tracks:

1. A terrible, more powerful atomic bomb has been produced that makes the old-fashioned Hiroshima bomb seem like a firecracker by comparison. This new super bomb will be exploded at Eniwetok May 6 to 12 in tests so important that top military and congressional leaders have been invited to attend.

2. A giant Howitzer, capable of firing atomic shells, will be off the production line within three to five months. This is so huge that it must be hauled by freight train. However, just one shot from this atomic-belching Howitzer could wipe out a regiment.

3. A new type of warfare, called radiological warfare, has been developed from atomic research. By using radioactive rays, a city could be contaminated and subsequently captured without loss of life or property. A radioactive dose could be used that would not cause death unless absorbed for three or four days. Thus, the populace would have plenty of time to evacuate in safety.

This radiological warfare is what Congressman Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, had in mind when he suggested establishing a radioactive belt across the Korean peninsula. If a strong enough dose were used, a radioactive no man's land could be established that would mean certain death to Communist foot soldiers who tried to cross it.

ATOMIC DIFFICULTIES

Significantly, Gore's suggestion was taken up last week by the joint congressional atomic energy committee. However, experts from the atomic energy commission warned that the production of radioactive material for radiological warfare would cut down the atomic bomb output.

They pointed out a possible alternative, however. Buried in our Southwest deserts is a huge radioactive stockpile of atomic wastes that could be used to produce the necessary radioactive material without reducing atomic bomb production. The trouble is that the stockpile contains a mixture of radioactive byproducts, including some that will remain radioactive for centuries. Thus, the radioactivity might not wear off, and an attacking army would not enter the contaminated area in order to hold it.

It is possible—through an expensive process to separate the long term radioactive byproducts from those which are short-lived. The difficulty with this is that the radioactive material must be used immediately. Otherwise, a radioactive dose that had been prepared to contaminate an area, say for 60 days, might wear out before it was used.

Another difficulty with radiological warfare is the danger to those who handle it. Radioactive material to be used for the purpose of contaminating an enemy objective must be carried in clumsy, lead-lined containers. After the lead-lined containers are dropped on an enemy, however, explosive charges attached to the containers can free the radioactive rays.

Despite all these difficulties, the important factor is that radiological warfare is now possible—if President Truman wants to use it.

MacARTHUR LETTERS

Even ex-members of Congress are being flooded with "MacArthur" letters. Ex-Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, who has been practicing law in Washington since his defeat last November, so far has received about 500 letters and they keep rolling in.

One particularly sharp missive from an Illinois teacher, protesting against the "dastardly dismissal" of MacArthur, really caused the former Democratic leader of the Senate to sit up and take notice.

"In voting to re-elect you to the Senate last fall," the schoolteacher wrote, "I was convinced that you were first an American and second a Republican. I have continued in that same conviction since you took office. Why have you let the administration get away with this high-handed deed?"

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Veteran Hollywood actor, Stanley Fields, 57, died today from a heart attack. Fields real name was Walter Agnew.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nygaard have returned to their home in Milwaukee after attending the Smelt Jamboree and visiting at the home of Mr. Nygaard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, 1405 First avenue north.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reese and son, Duncan, spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Ishpeming.

20 YEARS AGO

Thirty thousand British rifles just arrived from England were being served out tonight to Portuguese troops as the government continued its drive against the revolt in Madeira and took precautions against any possible spread of communism into Portugal from Spain.

Escanaba — Fred J. Earle returned Thursday afternoon from Lansing where he has been for the past several days in the interests of the protest against the proposed Turner school bill.

Gladstone—Mr. Nels Peterson and Mrs. John Larson have returned from Minneapolis where they spent some time at the Irving Fardell home.

A four-foot, nine-inch Michigan man built his own coffin and sleeps in it. Just a short bier!

An Oregon doctor operated on a man to remove a collarbutton he had swallowed. At least the man knew where it was.

It's an ill wind that blows a man's own horn all the time.

Too many headlights have drivers with light heads between them.

'Suture, Sponge, Scotch Tape . . .



Servicemen Will Have New $10,000 Insurance Policy Free Of Premium

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — This is an explanation of the new—and free—$10,000 government insurance for servicemen. Congressmen approved it Friday. President Truman will shortly sign it into law.

It covers all men in service on or after June 27, 1950 and for 120 days after getting out. What of those who died as a result of service or or after June 27 and before this new insurance becomes law?

The next of kin will receive $10,000 insurance. It will not be in a lump sum but in monthly installments of about $92.90 for 120 months, or 10 years.

Until now men in service had no insurance unless they bought what is called National Service Life Insurance (NSLI). For this they had to pay. They could buy up to $10,000 worth, or any part of it. Many didn't buy it.

Had to Pay For It

When those who did buy it got out, they could keep the insurance. But they had to pay for it, of course. But they could get NSLI "term" or permanent insurance. The most they could have was $10,000.

Most World War II veterans dropped the NSLI when they got out. Only about 4,000,000 veterans of that war still have it, although it's cheaper than the regular commercial insurance.

Some, but not all, of the men who entered the service since World War II have bought, and have been paying for, this NSLI. The many veterans who kept NSLI after the war and were called back since June 27 have kept on paying.

Now comes a question: What about the man who had—or didn't have—NSLI and was killed on or after June 27, 1950. How much of the new free $10,000 insurance will his next of kin get?

If he had $10,000 NSLI, his survivors will get the full $10,000 but none of the free $10,000. If he had some NSLI, but not $10,000 worth, the government will pay the survivors the difference between his NSLI and the $10,000 free insurance. If he had no NSLI at all, the survivors will get $10,000 free.

In short, the purpose of this soon-to-be law is to see that the survivors of a serviceman get $10,000 insurance, but no more, from the government, provided he dies as a result of service or within 120 days after getting out.

Insurance Not Taxable

Suppose a man now in service, or one called back into service, has some NSLI for which he's been paying. Now he can be protected with $10,000 insurance free. What can he do about his NSLI? One of several things:

1. If he has NSLI "term" coverage, he doesn't have to pay for it while in service. When he gets out he can simply resume paying on that NSLI "term". And he won't have to take a medical examination to get it again.

2 If he had permanent NSLI, he can keep on paying for it while in service but with much smaller payments than when he was out of service. So, when he again is out of service, he'll still have his NSLI permanent policy and will resume making the regular payments.

3. He can surrender his NSLI for its cash value. Within 120 days after leaving the service, he can get his NSLI back, by applying for it, but—

Then he'll have to pay back to the government the cash surrender value which he received and pay up a small part of the premiums he would have been paying if he hadn't surrendered the policy at all. He can resume his old NSLI without a medical examination.

4. Or, if he gave up his NSLI, got the cash surrender value, and now is out of service and wants to resume it but doesn't have the cash value to pay back, he can resume the policy but at the rate for his age when he does resume. So the premiums in that case will be a little higher than formerly since he first took out that policy at a younger age.

Men in Service

But what of the men now in service, or who will be going in, who have no NSLI but will be covered by the free insurance? What can they do, when they get out, about continuing some kind of government insurance?

1. Within 120 days after getting out, they can apply for NSLI "term" up to $10,000—and get it without a medical examination. But the price of it will increase every five years as the man gets older. This "term" insurance, for the man who never had it before, can't be converted into a permanent policy.

(When a serviceman who had bought the old NSLI insurance—before this law—got out, he could get it changed from "term" insurance to the permanent kind. That's a big difference made by the new law. Now a man buying NSLI for the first time can't get permanent insurance unless he's disabled.)

2. If he is disabled in service, making him ineligible for normal commercial insurance, a man when he gets out can buy NSLI on a term or permanent basis, and, of course, he'll have to start paying for it.

3. If totally disabled in service, a man when he gets out will get government insurance up to $10,000 for free so long as he is totally disabled.

Letters From The People

Bring Boys Home

Dear Editor:

Now that our "pink-intellectual" State Department has been successful in depriving our boys in Korea of an able command and left them to the mercy of the red wolves, and inasmuch as our esteemed (? on the our) State Department has never recognized that we are actually at War in the Far East, how about quitting the maneuvers (?) and bringing back the boys to the safety of their homes? If the policy of the government is NOT to fight Communism, but to coddle it, WHY IN GOD'S EARTH KILL AMERICAN BOYS just for a show! Who are we, as Americans, to say to the men of Chiang Kai-shek that they have no right to fight for their homeland? Why not bring our boys out and LET THEM WHO WANT TO AND WHO'S RIGHT IT IS AND PRIVILEGE AND DUTY, to fight the Reds? Who is Truman? Is he an omnipotent God that decrees who shall fight whom and when? Why not help the KOREANS with ARMS to fight the aggressors in their own land? Is this some more RED SHENANIGANS of Our (?) State Department? Is the Commerce Department also in cahoots with them? And the Administration?

If the British want to recognize Red China and want to play ball with them, WHY IN GOD'S EARTH ARE WE TRYING TO HELP HER FIGHT RUSSIA IN EUROPE? You cannot keep two people in love away from each other any more than you can keep a bushel basket of flees from hopping away. Why send AMERICAN DOLLARS to Britain so the Pro-Reds in HER government can hold on to a hold over the British people? IF THE SOCIALIST REGIME is so popular, why don't they dare let the people have a general election? And, as long as the British are so in love with Russia, why help her to enrich Russia?

Why not bring our boys home from both Europe and Asia and then arm our own country to the teeth? We get no thanks from Europe or Asia, and the only ones who would help us in Asia are not permitted by our (?) State Department to help us in Asia, so why waste American blood and treasure?

I suggest that every one writes to his congressman to tell him:

1. Not one dollar or one boy for Truman until he cleans house.

2. Not one dollar or one boy until we get a REAL AMERICAN State and Commerce Department.

3. MacArthur is either re-instated or made PRESIDENT OF THE USA.

How about it folks?

An American.

Concern For Future

Dear Editor:

TO THE NON-SUPPORTERS OF THE WELLS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOND ISSUE:

Here is an incident that may help you reason the disparity of the world when a small community is not interested in taking advantage of the power it has to better its own standards:

In the act of patronizing a certain business place, of our fair locality, the writer had the pleasure of listening to a very serious argument on foreign affairs. Frequent purchases, by these several average citizens, of the best tongue-lubricant assisted in giving the orations a real diplomatic air, mostly air.

Of course, it was apparent that each person knew just what ailed the world; who was to blame for its troubles; and how it should be corrected. The writer was quite disappointed, after waiting for the conclusion of such a flare of diplomatic concern to find that they had solved the troubles of Europe, Asia, the U. N., Truman, and MacArthur, only to become stalled at the 38th. parallel.

It was a great show! Its greatest was more impressive when it was learned that this very group was a part of the citizens that proved their sincere concern for a better world by recently voting down an opportunity to obtain two new schools in Wells Township. Their concern for our future was more impressive after investigation revealed that the cost of these schools, per year, to each of these diplomats, would have been no more than the cost of the lubricant that served so well to voice their great understanding of world affairs.

Sincerely yours,

Sye Kology.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

PRO AND CON—Through a growing number of years we have seen friends leave the Upper Peninsula and then return, and natives of the region leave never to come back.

The majority of those who have lived long in this country of woods and waters (and extraordinary weather) find it difficult to think of life in a city.

"We were never satisfied there," said one man of his family's reaction to handkerchief-size parks and the constant roar of traffic. "When we crossed the Straits, moving back, all of us felt we were coming home."

There is a peculiar yet tangible distinction about the Upper Peninsula that some folks can never forget. It is a fascination that once experienced will never let them free.

• • •

THE MESSENGERS — Somewhat like carriers of typhoid, they never completely free their systems of Upper Peninsula fever.

And wherever they may roam, these ambulant patriots spread the message glorifying the Upper Peninsula. They may winter in Florida or Arizona, but while they are there they sing of Northern Michigan's green landscape and clear blue lakes.

They are as robins that seek warmer climes in winter but always return to their nest in the Northland.

• • •

WHAT MAKES IT—You must be Upper Peninsula born and bred or have an affinity for the region before it becomes a part of you.

There is no single thing by a variety of important little impressions and reactions combined, that wrap the Upper Peninsula about your heart. It becomes a well-known friend who cannot be forgotten.

The way belated snow slants across an April sky, the delicate aroma of arbutus blossoms picked from evergreen vines that withstood the winter's drifts, the froth of sunlit Juneberry flowering on the pine plains, the warmth of summer cooled by sparkling lakes, autumn colors bright as a circus on parade—all these and more are the Upper Peninsula.

You must come to know the kindliness of its people, distinctive stock from many lands, before you know the region well.

• • •

THE LONG YEARS—You must eat Devonshire cream made by a Welsh cook, the Italian dishes that delight the hearts of those who live in mining areas and still remember sunny Italy, the delicious bouillion of the French at St. Ignace, or the typical lutefisk of the Scandinavians to know the Upper Peninsula well.

And you must have experienced the delight of fresh blueberries, of maple syrup, of pasties, fried smelt, or whitefish baked in cream to realize that here is a region with a background rich and varied.

Adding to your enjoyment will be the knowledge of Upper Peninsula places—the rugged highland of the Copper Country, the deep swamps of the Tahquamenon, the historic legends of Mackinac and Old Fort Wilkins.

• • •

LENGTH AND BREADTH—It is a big country, this Upper Peninsula. Not many people know it well.

Books about the region touch one or more phases of its people or its industry—such as the recent "Danny and the Boys" and the older "Boom Copper"—but no one has yet done for the Upper Peninsula what Carl Carmer did for a region in "Stars Fell on Alabama." The time will come, however, when by insight and inspiration some author will give us that kind of a book.

The Upper Peninsula is more than a geographical area. It is a state of mind with a fixation element. To the loyal inhabitant it is lovely despite its obvious faults.

And to these people there is no other comparable place they name as home. Call them stupid if you will, but if they go they always return, for the Upper Peninsula is in their blood and will not be denied.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

OBSCURE VOWELS IN ENGLISH

It is necessary every few years to write a column on the obscured or neutral vowels which occur in unaccented syllables. When I show the pronunciation SOE-fuh(for instance, for sofa, or uh-KOUNT for account, some of my readers accuse me of trying to teach people to grunt. The gist of their comments is: "Why don't you go back to the farm?" "Are you trying to get us back to the Indian 'ugh'?" "Colby, why don't you buy yourself a dictionary and learn to use it?"

My symbol "uh" is in no wise an animal-like grunt, nor has it any association with the interjection "ugh!" It stands simply for the proper and neutral sound which has been heard in unaccented syllables of English words for centuries, and which is recognized by all competent authorities.

Some of the dictionary symbols are confusing. I admit (the most confusing are the italic symbols used by the Merriam Webster's dictionaries and their imitators). But no modern dictionary fails to sanction the neutral vowel sound in unaccented syllables.

Look up the words sofa and account in any good dictionary. You will find that no one of them sanctions the pronunciations "SOE-fah" and "ah-KOUNT." I cannot use diacritical marks in my column, so it is impossible for me to show you the different symbols employed by the various dictionaries, but I can refer you to at least two—Funk and Wagnalls New College Standard (1947), and Grossett and Dunlap's WORDS: The New Dictionary (1949)—that are using my symbol "uh" to show the neutral vowel sounds.

Take a look at the words America and machinery. The respelling for pronunciation in F and W's New College Standard shows America as: uh-MER'i-cuh; machinery as: muh-sheen-er-ee. G and D's WORDS: The New Dictionary lists uh-MEH-rih-kub and muh-SHEEN-er-ee.

Engadine

Senior Skip Day

ENGADINE—Seniors of the Engadine school held their annual skip day tour Wednesday. They visited the branch school of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Sault Ste. Marie, had lunch at the Windsor Hotel in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and returned by way of Newberry where they attended the evening show. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Wentland and Albert Marks. The senior group included Dolores Frazier, class president, Agnes Legault, vice president, Esther Troyer, secretary-treasurer, Richard Wachter, Edward Beckman, Genevieve Vallier, Herbert Smith, Walter Butkovich, Arthur Rosenthal, Anna Halverson, Margaret Collins, Connie Wentland, Shirley Vallier, Betty Frazier, Joyce Matchinski, Donald Brockman and Virginia Dwyer.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Julius Hancock entertained at her home at Millecoquin Lake Friday evening for her daughter, Mona, who was observing her 12th birthday anniversary. Games and dancing were followed by a lunch which included a pink and white birthday cake. Mona received many lovely gifts. At the party were Janet Travers, Barbara Sultzer, Virginia Scheliski, Eunice Matchinski, Gloria Linck, Thelma Halverson, LeRoy and Gloria Hancock, Nancy and Philip Travers, Donald Collins, Mickey Hancock and James Travers. Mrs. Hancock was assisted by Mrs. Roy Hancock and Mrs. James Beaudry.

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiegel are the parents of a son, Carl David, born April 16 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital in Manistique. The baby who is the second child and first son in the family weighed nine pounds and ten ounces.

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Hastings Thursday. Twelve were present, eight members and four visitors. A program was given, followed by fancy work sewing. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held May 3, at the home of Mrs. Larry Hastings. A short program will be given followed by election of officers. All interested are welcome to attend.

Sunday Services

Services in the Methodist church every Sunday at 2 p. m. Sunday school at 1 p. m.

Personals

Pauline Drefs left Sunday morning for LaCrescento, Calif., to spend three weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Harris. She was accompanied to Chicago by her sister, Mrs. Ray Archambeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kisro and daughter, Patricia, attended the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Kisro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kisro at Newberry April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vallier and Selina Proton have returned from Escanaba where they visited Selina's sisters, Mary and Louise Proton.

Rapid River

Meeting Postponed

RAPID RIVER — The meeting of the Rapid River Royal Neighbors' society planned for this evening has been postponed.

Thursday • Friday • Saturday at Firestone

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Ideal for Keeping Valuables, Stocks, Bonds, Insurance Policies, Receipts, Cash, Jewelry, etc., right in Your Own Home!

A REGULAR $1.98 Value... Our Price Only 1.19

Has All These Features:
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PLUS THESE PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

Reg. $1.29 Plastic Ladies Raincoats ..... Sale 49c
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Reg. 59c Metal Polishing Cloth ..... Sale 29c
Reg. $2.95 Plastic Sportsmen's Jackets Sale 1.49
Reg. $8.95 Fitted Picnic Baskets ..... Sale 5.95
Reg. 55c Furniture Polish ..... Sale 33c
Set of Three—(Tool rack free) Hand Garden Tools 57c
Reg. $2.98 (8x4') Minnow Seine ..... Sale 79c
Reg. $2.69 Spading Fork ..... Sale 2.19
Reg. $45.95 Girls' Pilot Bicycle ..... Sale 41.95
Reg. $234.95 7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator .... Sale 211.95
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Reg. $59.95 Supreme Vacuum Cleaner Sale 48.95

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WARD WEEK

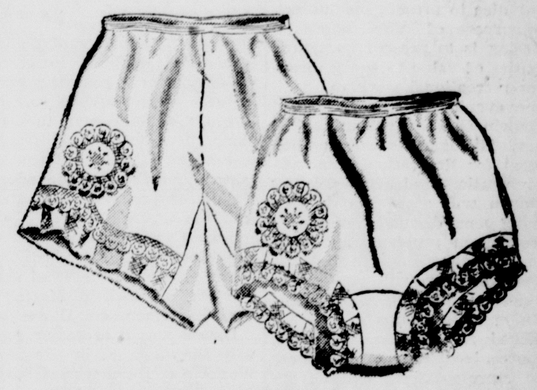
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SAVE ON WARDS DENIM JEANS
REGULAR 2.49
2.29 Sanforized*



Wards 8-oz. blue jeans are outstanding for wear. Full cut with back yoke, two back pockets, copper rivets. A real buy at this special price. Waist sizes 22½–34. *(1% max. shrinkage)





FRILLY KNIT RAYON PANTIES
Every pair trimmed with lace, rosettes, nylon net and embroidery that looks like petit-point! Briefs, flares of run-proof tricot rayon. Small, medium, large. 99c Pink and white

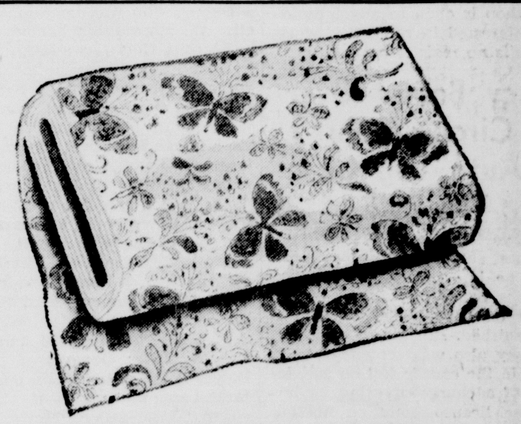
FEMININE BLOUSES IN RAYON CREPE
1.59 With dainty trim



Sweet and fresh as a daisy — cool Rayon blouses for Spring from Wards wonderful low-priced selection. So many styles to choose from in white and assorted colors. 32 to 38.

REG. 2.98 LOVELY, LACY TRICOT RAYON GOWNS AT A SAVINGS
See for yourself what a wonderful buy these are! 2.66

So pretty, so practical! A bevy of beautiful styles to choose from, all with more than generous lace trims. They'll wash in jiffy-quick time, need no ironing at all! Run-proof—their soft draping beauty will last. Assorted lovely pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.



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Your wardrobe isn't complete without a smart Bemberg sheer! See this outstanding quality rayon in subtle or bold combinations! Hand washable. 41". 88c Yd. Get Yours Today

REGULAR 1.00 COTTON SLIPS FIRST QUALITY
84c Eyelet trims

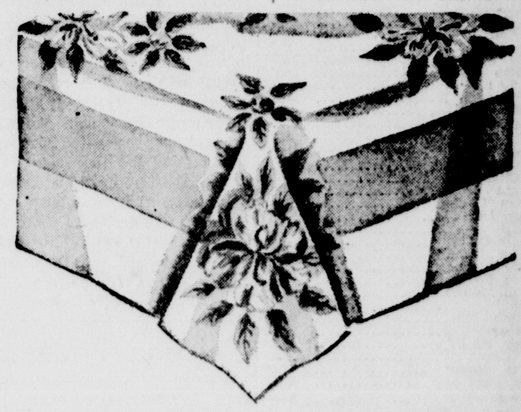


You can't have enough of these for Spring and Summer! Soft, closely woven cotton, they all have crisp eyelet and dainty bow trims. Wash, launder like a breeze. In white only. 32 to 40.



ALL 1.98 AND 2.29 WOMEN'S SLIPPERS CUT FOR WARD WEEK
Come in, choose from an assortment of popular styles 1.88

Below their regular thrifty prices! Blue everetts of soft, long-wearing felt, with kidskin tips; moisture-absorbing terry cloth scuffs in light blue, with embroidered design; floral print d'orsays of sleek blue rayon satin. See these, and more, today. Sizes 4 to 9.

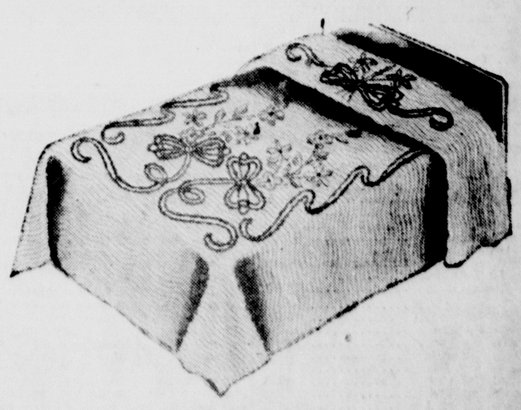


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• 52x70-inch dinner size.....3.33
2.33 52x52" Cloths

SHEER BEMBERG RAYONS NOW 5.98 EACH
2 for $11 Buy 2, Save



New 1951 prints; 1951 styles; 1951 ice cream colors. Soft, feminine, flattering and so cool. Tunic drapes, peplums, side pleats. Buy a summer wardrobe and save. Misses', women's sizes.



SALE! 7.98 CHENILLE SPREADS
Your choice of magnificent florals or popular "Wedding Ring" pattern—white, pastels and decorator deeptones included in this sale group. Shop early!
6.99 Full and Twin

Four To Speak At Marquette

Locals Take Part In NMC Workshop

Four Escanaba recreation leaders will take part in the Northern Michigan college recreation workship at the college Union building in Marquette May 1 and 2.

Art Peterson will discuss Escanaba's recreation program at a Tuesday afternoon meeting. Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain and Robert Grabowski will discuss playground activities and Mrs. LeCaptain will return for a talk on the youth center.

Jim Rouman of the senior high school faculty will discuss fishing as a recreation.

At a "kick - off" luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, C. B. Hedgcock, workshop chairman, will present President H. A. Tape, NMCE, who will welcome the visiting recreation leaders.

Panel Chairman C. C. Watson, Ishpeming, has arranged a full afternoon of talks by outstanding recreation specialists from all parts of the Upper Peninsula. Each leader will be assigned 8 to 10 minutes to present his subject. The purpose of this afternoon gathering is to present practical activities of value to every director or recreational worker.

The evening session is headed by Edwin G. Rice, executive-secretary, Michigan Inter - Agency Council for Recreation, outstanding recreation leaders from lower Michigan will assist him in this evening panel discussion of general recreation problems and procedures.

The workshop will reassemble Wednesday morning when various interesting groups will be established for panel discussions. Resource leaders from the down state representatives will be assigned to guide these gatherings.

Following a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. the workshop will reconvene for a general summation meeting. Assisted by his resource members, Rice will discuss problems in community recreation.

More than 100 recreation leaders from all sections of the Upper Peninsula plan to attend. This workshop is open to any individual interested in recreation work. There is no registration fee.

Pracy Bound Over To Circuit Court In Auto Tag Case

Louis Pracy, Rte. 1, Escanaba, waived examination in justice court yesterday on a charge of using an automobile license plate that he knew had been altered. He was bound over to circuit court on $500 bond, which was unfurnished.

Pracy also was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail on conviction of a charge of using an improper license plate on his automobile.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(Noon Quotations)

American Can	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	154.25
Anaconda Copper	41.62
Armour & Co.	10.25
Baltimore & Ohio	20.00
Bethlehem Steel	56.25
Bohn Aluminum	35.25
Briggs Mfg.	35.00
Budd Co.	17.62
Burr Add. M.	17.75
Calumet & Hecla	9.37
Canada Dry	13.25
Canadian Pacific	25.37
Case J. I.	60.00
Ches. & Ohio	33.37
Chrysler	80.62
Continental Can	36.50
Continental Motors	9.37
Curtiss Wright	10.75
Detroit Edison	22.12
Dow Chemical	89.50
Du Pont	96.75
Eastman Kodak	43.37
El Auto Lite	52.00
Erie RR	22.37
Ex-Cello-O	
Freeport Sul.	86.50
General Electric	55.12
General Foods	44.37
General Motors	53.25
Gillette	29.37
Goodrich	50.25
Goodyear	77.00
Gr. Nor. Ry Pf	51.50
Houd Hersh	13.25
Hudson Motors	18.62
Illinois Central	63.50
Inland Steel	54.50
Inspiration Corp.	17.25
Interlake Ir	33.87
Int Harvester	34.12
In. Nickel	15.62
Int Tel. & Tel.	59.00
Johns Manville	
Kelsey Hay A	74.62
Kennecott	38.37
Kresge Co.	
Kroeger Co.	34.37
Lib O F Glass	72.00
Liggett & Myers	18.00
Mack Trucks	71.75
Montgomery Ward	
Motor Pd	28.00
Motor Wheel	19.00
Mueller Brass	21.87
Murray Cp	
Nash Kelvinator	20.62
National Biscuit	33.37
National Dairy Pd	46.12
National Pw & Lt	
New York Central	19.75
Northern Pacific	38.12
Packard Motor	5.37
Parke Davis	48.50
Penney J C	66.50
Penn RR	20.62
Phelps Dodge	63.25
Phillips Pet	81.50
Pure Oil	51.50
Radio Cp	19.00
Radio Ko	
Remington Rand	17.62
Reo Motors	19.50
Republic Steel	43.25
Reynolds Tob.	
Sears Roebuck	57.00
Shell Oil	57.50
Socony Vac	29.25
Southern Pacific	66.62
Southern Ry	54.12
Standard Brands	23.50
Std. G & E 4 Pf	71.50
Standard Oil Cal.	46.00
Standard Oil Ind.	61.00
Standard Oil N J	108.62
Texas Co.	96.50
Timkin Det Ax	23.00
Union Carbide	57.87
Union Pacific	102.25
United Aircraft	36.50
U S Rubber	58.87
U S Smelting Pf	
U S Steel	44.00
West Union Tel.	42.62
Woolworth	44.25
Zenith Radio	66.12
Borden Co.	47.87
Homestake	38.50
Mead Corp.	26.12
Sinclair Oil	37.75

Briefly Told

Goes To Dayton—M. N. Smith left Monday for Dayton, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Mead corporation.

* * *

Meets Tuesday Night—The recreation board will hold a meeting at the City hall council chambers, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Delta Chapter Meeting—A special meeting of Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening at 7:30.

* * *

Elks Meet Wednesday—Newly installed officers of Escanaba lodge 354, P. B. O. Elks, will conduct their first meeting Wednesday night.

* * *

Delta Lodge Meeting — Special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M. will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple for work in the E. A. Degree. Lunch will be served after the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

Former Coolidge Vice President Dawes Dies At 85

(Continued from Page One)

adhered to a policy of no interviews and declined to give his views on events, past or present.

But it wasn't always so. After World War I he won the nickname "Hell 'n' Maria" from his testimony before a House committee investigating the administration of the war department. And his underslung pipe—which appeared at first glance to be upside down—also typified Dawes to the nation a generation ago.

It was as "Hell 'n Maria" that America remembers Dawes best.

Dawes was a brigadier general with the A. E. F. in France in World War I and was assigned as general purchasing officer.

Appearing before the House investigating committee, he was asked: "Isn't it true that excessive prices were paid for mules?"

"Hell 'n' Maria!" shouted the general. "I'd have paid horse prices for sheep if the sheep could have hauled artillery."

Native Of Ohio

Dawes, who was born in Marietta, O., started his business life in Lincoln, Nebr., as a lawyer and in banking but he came to Chicago before the turn of the century. And for more than 50 years he was one of the leaders in civic, banking and political circles. His brother, Rufus, was associated with him in his banking business. Early in his career as a banker, General Dawes, only 31 years old, served as comptroller of the currency under President McKinley.

Surviving Dawes, besides his widow, is a daughter, Mrs. Melvin B. Ericson, of Evanston. A son, Rufus, drowned in 1912 when he was 21. Later General and Mrs Dawes adopted two children, now Mrs. Virginia Cragg of Kenilworth, Ill., and Dana McCutcheon Dawes, of Marengo, Ill.

Little Rock To Fix Up MacArthur Birthplace If It Can Find $500

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)— Little Rock is going to fix up General Douglas MacArthur's birthplace —if it can find the money.

Mayor Sam Wassell said yesterday a crew of workmen would begin painting and repairing the Museum of Natural History at MacArthur Park this week. The general was born in the building that houses the museum.

Wassell said that only $500, however, was available for repairs to the building. City Engineer Jan Carter estimated the project would require at least $1,000, the mayor added.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 946,949; wholesale selling prices unchanged to ¼ cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 67; 92 A, 66.5; 90 B, 65.25; 89 C, 64; cars: 90 B, 66; 89 C, 64.75.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs, steady to firm; receipts 21,498; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 47 to 48; U. S. mediums, 44.5 to 45.5; U. S. standards, 43.5; current receipts, 43; dirties, 42; checks, 41.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)— Potatoes; Arrivals 328, on track 359; total U. S. shipments, Friday 899, Saturday 702; Idaho russets, $3.80 to $4.10, bakers, $4.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, $3.00 to $3.10 washed. New Stock: (50-lb. sacks): Florida triumphs, $3.40 to $3.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; active, strong to 15 cents higher on both butchers and sows; top $22.15 sparingly; most good and choice 190 to 280 lbs. $21.90 to $22.10; few 290 to 310 lbs. $21.25 to $21.75; small numbers 320 to 365 lbs. at $20.25 to $21.00; few lots 160 to 180 lbs. $20.50 to $22.00; most sows 450 lbs. and under $19.00 to $20.25; most 450 to 600 lbs. $17.75 to $19.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 400; slow; slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower; heifers uneven, averaging about steady; cows steady to 25 cents lower; other classes steady; about a dozen loads of prime 1,150 to 1,400 lb. steers $40.00 to $41.75; load choice to prime 1,400 lb. weights $39.50; bulk choice steers $36.00 to $39.00; most commercial and good grades $33.00 to $35.25; load choice to prime 984 lb. heifers $38.50; most good and choice heifers $33.00 to $37.50; utility and commercial cows $24.50 to $29.50; canners and cutters $20.00 to $24.50; few light canners down to $18.00; utility to choice bulls $28.50 to $32.50; good to prime vealers $36.00 to $42.00.

Salable sheep 500; all classes steady; nothing offered in loadlots; oddlots good to choice natives and fed western lambs $38.00 to $39.00; common and medium natives $30.00 to $35.00; wooled ewes $22.50 down; shorn offerings $18.50 and below.

Escanaba Bank Deposits Lead

Marquette Second, Sault Third

Escanaba topped the Upper Peninsula in bank deposits, effective Dec. 31, 1950, with a total of $18,798,000, according to a recent financial survey. Escanaba has three banks.

Figures for other cities follow: Marquette, $17,307,000; Iron Mountain, $12,244,000; Menominee, $10,375,000; Sault Ste. Marie, $14,906,000; Ironwood, $9,767,000; Manistique, $4,515,000; and Gladstone, $4,250,400.

Body Of Lost Child Found In Grand River; Little Girl Hunted

LANSING—(AP)—The body of a three-year-old Detroit youngster, one of two children missing since April 4, was discovered today in the Grand river here, apparently the victim of an accidental drowning.

Undersheriff Jack Boss, of the Ingham county sheriff's department spotted the small boy in the water while on a routine patrol of the river bank. Coroner Harry Leadley identified the body as that of Barry David Stone, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Stone of Detroit.

No trace was found of the body of Sheila Lynn Klugman, also three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Klugman of Lansing.

Sheriff Willard P. Barnes said intensive dragging operations would be resumed in the area in an attempt to recover the body of the other youngster. The discovery of the one body made it appear almost certain that the other child must also have drowned in the river, the sheriff said.

Norwegian War Hero, Per Edvard Danielsen, Held On Spy Charge

OSLO, Norway —(AP)— Police today held the war hero son of Norway's navy chief on charges of spying for a foreign power. The arrest, made a week ago, was announced last night.

The accused, Per Edward Danielsen, 33, former Norwegian navy lieutenant and son of vice adm. Edvard C. Danielsen, became famous for his daring wartime raids as a torpedo boat commander along the Nazi-occupied coast of Norway.

Police said the younger Danielsen was nabbed last Tuesday at Skogen, near Oslo, during a rendezvous with a representative of a foreign power. The announcement did not identify the power involved.

Blind Man Killed By Paperweight In MacArthur Parade

NEW YORK—(AP)—By an ironic twist of fate, a metal paperweight tossed out of a downtown office window during Friday's parade for General Douglas MacArthur killed a man who had no interest in watching the spectacular welcome.

Mario Riccobono, 47-year-old typist died today of a fractured skull after being hit by the half-pound paperweight which dropped from the 19th floor of the Woolworth building. Two girls told police the paperweight may have been tossed out accidentally with confetti.

Riccobono was trying to get back to work through the huge crowd. The banners, the showers of ticker-tepe, the General waving in his open car meant little to him.

Moral Re-Armament Meeting Promoted For Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.—(AP)—Sen. Homer Ferguson and Michigan's 17-man congressional delegation threw their support today behind the world assembly for moral re-armament to be held here June 1-12.

A signed statement in their behalf was issued here endorsing the moral re-armament group's belief that "our spiritual strength as well as our material strength must be mobilized to meet the universal threat of godless Communist materialism."

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—8, Joan Bennett in Cavalcade Drama; 8, Baby Snooks by Fanny Brice; 9, Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna; 9:30, Fibber and Molly; 10, Big Town Drama; 10:30, People Are Funny.

CBS—8, Mystery Theater "Unpaid Rent Case"; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North Mystery; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Truth or Consequences; 10, Line-up Drama; 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom.

ABC—8, Can You Top This; 8:30, I Fly Anything; 9, Town Meeting from Ann Arbor, Mich., "Atomic Bomb"; 10, Time for Defense, Amb. Bey Elkhoury of Syria.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9, John Steele Adventure; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Programs: Baseball: MBS 2:25 p. m., Game of Day network, Philadelphia Athletics at New York.

NBC—9 a. m., Jack Baker Show; 12:15 p. m., Jane Pickens Party; 5:45, Front Page Farrell; 8, Halls of Ivy; 9:30, District Attorney.

CBS—11:30 a. m., Grand Slam; 2 p. m., Second Mrs. Burton; 3:30, House Party; 7, Beaulah's Skit; 9, Harold Peary.

ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 2:30 p. m., Sweeney and March; 3:30, Hannibal Cobb Mystery; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 10:30, John Daly Commentary.

MBS—10:30 a. m., Dixieland Club; 12 noon, Kate Smith Speaks; 4:30, Chucklewagon; 7:15, Dinner Date; 10:15, I Love a Mystery.

Work Is Resumed On New Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)

age at which men may be drafted and the mechanics of UMT.

The Senate bill lowers the draft age from 19 to 18 but the House voted for 18½.

The Senate allows a 90-day lag in the time in which a newly-turned 18-year-old can be classified. The House provision calls for his immediate classification so he will be subject to call when he reaches 18½.

Older Men First

The age also applies to a man's liability for UMT. Both bills require local boards to exhaust their supply of men 19 through 25 years old before calling on younger men.

The Senate bill provides for the establishment of a commission to set up a program of military training to go into effect after the need for the draft has abated.

The House version differs sharply. It calls for a commission to make a report on how to create a national security training corps—aside from the regular military establishment. But the commission's plan of operation would have to be approved by Congress before it could take effect.

The Senate prescribed UMT for from four to six months while the House recommended a six-month program. The department of defense had asked for eight months.

Deferments Provided

Other differences between the bills:

Length of service under draft—Senate bill provides for 24 months (if leave time amounting to a month a year is not taken; otherwise, 26 months); the House made it 26 months, without provision for shortening service by ignoring furloughs.

Physical - mental standards—House bill says they should be cut back to 1945 level for inductees, thereby making available an estimated 608,000 men from those heretofore classified 4-F; Senate bill left present standards untouched.

Deferments — Senate version would let high school students continue as civilians until they graduate or reach age 19, permit college students to be deferred until the close of academic year; House bill would end high school student deferments at age of 20, limits college students to one statutory deferment.

Armed forces ceiling—Senate bill imposes 4,000,000-man ceiling; House bill has no comparable provision.

Retreat Exposes Flanks As Reds Break UN Lines

(Continued from Page One)

fighting front meant they already had committed more than half of their 700,000 man force in Korea.

The Reds were building up their assault forces. They bolstered their western attacking mass with at least one, and possibly two, army groups.

"This is a real war now," a divisional operations officer said. "We are dealing with an enemy that has large numbers, lots of artillery for the first time and the obvious intention of wiping us out.

"We know all that. And we are waiting for him. He has taken some terrible losses already. And he is going to take some more."

Red losses Monday were estimated at roughly 12,000 from air and artillery alone.

Clear, bright weather aided the defending forces. Swirling dust clouds kicked up by advancing Reds gave away their positions to low-flying Allied planes.

The Fifth air force mounted 340 strikes Monday in close support of ground troops.

The toll was high, the far east air forces noted, "as the Reds came out in the open in their offensive with almost complete disregard" of fire bombs, rockets, high explosives and machinegun fire. Even B-29s were used in night bomb attacks on the front lines. Flares and searchlights spotted the Reds.

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Red Talks Gave Him Headache, Film Actor Lawrence Testifies

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Screen actor Marc Lawrence told the House Un-American Activities Committee today that intellectual curiosity—"I was a curious kind of a schmoe"—led him to join the Communist party. He said this was "an unholy mistake."

Lawrence named screen actor Lionel Stander as "the guy who introduced me to the party line."

The 41-year old character actor testified that, after he came to Hollywood in 1938, Stander told him to go to classes at which Communists made speeches.

"These guys confused me, they gave me a headache," Lawrence testified. "After about 12 of these meetings, I left."

Bids On Bonds To Be Opened

Special Council Meeting Tomorrow

The Escanaba city council will hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock for the purpose of opening bids on the city's water and gas plant bonds.

Bids on the $900,000 water plant bond issue will be opened at one o'clock and bids on the gas plant bond issue of $125,000 will be opened at two o'clock.

The preliminary report on the city budget will also be made to the council by Manager A. V. Aronson at the special meeting Wednesday.

Moody Not Best Choice, Michigan Democrats Claim

(Continued from Page One)

ations promoted Williams' choice:

1—Moody is so well acquainted in Washington and so familiar with the federal scene that he can presumably "move in" quickly and build himself up for the 1952 election when he must seek election.

2—Moody is a "new dealer" in philosophy, if not a "fair dealer" and probably goes even further than Vandenberg did in internationalism.

3—Every faction of the party had a favorite candidate for the job and would resent the appointment of some other factional candidate.

4—Williams is believed to have national aspirations himself and can use a loyal lieutenant who has the ears of both official Washington and the Democratic high command.

Needs More Friends

Republican reaction to the appointment was cautious. Moody is an unknown quantity politically.

However, one able G.O.P. tactician asserted the situation this way:

"He apparently is an able young man. We are glad to see the appointment of that type, rather than a party hack. But a man has to have friends and acquaintances all over thestate to be elected United States Senator. Maybe he can get them in two years, or maybe he has some formula for getting by without them. We'll see."

Some Democratic leaders who were bitterly disappointed at the Moody appointment said they believed the new senator was clever enough and politically——wise enough to smooth over the dismay at his appointment and make friends for 1952.

Flint Democrats reported at the capitol that Jacob Waldo of Flint has resigned from the Democratic State Central Committee in protest against Williams' failure to give the appointment to former Attorney General Stephen J. Roth of Flint.

They reported Genesee county democrats to be angry.

New Factory OPS Ceilings Outlined

(Continued from Page One)

turers' levels.

Price Director Michael V. DiSalle told reporters manufacturers who tried voluntarily last fall to hold down prices probably will get slight increases. For others, he predicted rollbacks.

Companion orders due to be issued shortly will affect makers of machinery, wearing apparel and cotton textiles. These will bring to perhaps 150,000 the number of manufacturers coming under new price methods. They have been operating under the general price freeze.

Some Costs Absorbed

For some manufacturers the order will have no effect. Special regulations already have been issued covering such things as soap, wool yarn and fabrics, tallow and greases, cotton seed oil, rice processors, shortening and salad oils, hides, coal and other industries.

Many manufacturers coming under the order to be announced tonight eventually will be given regulations tailored for their industry.

The new regulation will require a manufacturer to use a pre-Korean base period for computing new prices. It was understood he would be permitted to select any quarter of the 12-month period preceding June 24, 1950, for this base.

OPS officials have said he then would be allowed to calculate increases in certain materials and labor costs since the Korean outbreak. He would add this to his base period price. He would use one of several formulas in the order to determine the percentage by which he could increase his base price to determine his ceiling.

It was understood the order calls for absorption of such costs as executives' salaries, advertising and promotional costs and administrative labor costs outside of the factory.

No Sign Of Vogeler, U. S. 'Spy' Reported Released In Hungary

VIENNA, AUSTRIA — (AP) — The Orient and Arlberg Express trains steamed into Vienna again today without Robert A. Vogeler.

This is the third day since the Hungarian government announced that agreement had been reached on the release from prison of the American businessman, confined 17 months on charges of spying.

Harnischfeger Will Expand

Purchases Building In Los Angeles

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Harnischfeger Corp., is setting up a Pacific coast division, with headquarters and manufacturing to be centered in a building it has purchased in Los Angeles, it was announced Saturday by Henry Harnischfeger, vice-president.

Plans call for 25,000 square feet of floor space for assembly of overhead cranes, warehouses and office space. An office annex will be added to the building bought by the company.

"This is an entirely logical step for su," Harnischfeger said. "The sound expansion of western industry has created more and more demand for the type of capital goods equipment our company knows how to produce."

He added that it was first time in the 67 year history of the company that a distinct division was being set up for a regional operation. Overhead crane components will be made in the company's shops here and shipped to Los Angeles for assembly. In addition, the new division will be responsible for sales and service to Harnischfeger products throughout 11 far western states.

Holcomb Named Manager

The present Los Angeles branch office will become a part of the new division and have offices in its buildings. Branch offices in San Francisco, Seattle and Denver will report to the Los Angeles headquarters.

Ralph D. Holcomb has been appointed general manager of the division. He joined the company in 1929 in a sales position and in 1940 became sales manager here of its large excavator division. He was sent to San Francisco in 1942 as district manager and returned here in 1947 to become general sales manager. No successor as sales manager has been chosen yet.

Paul Diefenderfer will be in charge of manufacturing and Richard Green will be chief engineer. Both are being transferred from Milwaukee. Employment in the new division will be small—under 50—it was indicated.

The announcement was the second in recent weeks of expansion for Harnischfeger. The company is building at Crystal, Lake, Ill., a new plant to house its diesel engine division, now located in an old building at Port Washington Wis. The present quarters will be retained, however.

Company Has Grown

Total employment in the company's plants now is around 4,600, about a third larger than before World War II. There has been a moderate increase in the last three months, due to defense contracts and work on products required for other defense goods manufacturers.

In Milwaukee the company has three plants—the main plant and offices, a repair parts plant and a welding rod manfacturing plant. At Escanaba, Mich., it operates two plants—one to make welding machines and one to make truck cranes. At Port Washington the company also has its houses division established in a plant built after World War II. It makes prefabricated houses.

The company has branch office warehouse operations in Teterboro, N. J., Memphis, Tenn.; Dallas and Seattle, plus additional branch offices without warehouses in other cities.

Labor Holds Back Full Support Of

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Labor has paused on the threshold of re-entering the economic mobilization setup to make sure how much weight it will swing if it steps in.

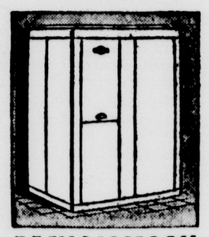
The United Labor Policy Committee (ULPC) announced yesterday it will not be ready for another week to name labor's representatives on the new wage stabilization board. The ULPC represents some 15,000,000 members of AFL, CIO and some railroad unions.

The reported reason was that labor wants a "package" settlement of its differences with mobilization director Charles E. Wilson.



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Reg. 249.95 Grey, Rose and Green Living Room	229.95
Reg. 269.95 Beige Frieze Living Room	249.95
Reg. 319.95 Beige Living Room	289.95
Reg. 179.95 Frieze Sectional	149.95
Reg. 349.95 2 Pc. Sectional	299.95
Reg. 279.95 Red Frieze Living Room	249.95
Reg. 498.00 Tan Sofa, Nylon	429.00
Reg. 398.00 Nylon Sofa, Green	339.00

A WHOLE TRAIN LOAD TO CHOOSE FROM!

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HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE STORE — 520 STEPHENSON AVE.

Mrs. Uno Mixon Is President Of Grand Marais Club

GRAND MARAIS — Mrs. Uno Mixon was elected president of the Grand Marais Woman's club at the regular meeting held on Friday, April 20, at the high school. Mrs. Mixon will succeed Mrs. Theodore Senecal who served as president the past two years.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Mixon are: Mrs. Louis Dowell, first vice president; Miss Hilda Peterson, corresponding and financial secretary; Mrs. Alex Niemi jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Clement Soldenski, recording secretary.

The members worked on their souvenir project for the state convention. All that now remains to be done is to pack the souvenirs when dry. Charles Chilson cut birch poles and brought them to the school. Joseph Drust and the boys in shop class sawed the poles into 1½ inch blocks (250 of them). Theodore Senecal and Joseph Drust drilled the holes. On Friday night the club women labeled the blocks "Grand Marais Woman's Club" and shellaced the surface, and the 250 souvenir candle holders were completed.

Mrs. Theodore Senecal will serve as the Grand Marais delegate to the state convention at Newberry. Approximately twelve members plan to attend on Thursday, April 26.

The club presented a farewell gift to Mrs. Edward Erickson. Miss Hilda Peterson received the gift for Mrs. Erickson in her absence.

Members present included Mrs. Louis Dowell, Mrs. Uno Mixon, Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr., Mrs. James Buckland, Miss Hilda Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Drust, Mrs. Sarah Senecal, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Albert Grasser, Mrs. Theodore Senecal and Mrs. Charles Chilson.

Refreshments were served following the regular business meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 10, at the high school.

Bark River

Cub Pack Meeting

BARK RIVER — Bark River Cub Pack 415 will meet Wednesday evening, April 25 at 8:15 at the Bark River school. Members and their parents are urged to attend. Boys interested in joining are welcome and are to be accompanied by one parent.

Salem Luther League

The Luther League of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 at the church. Members of the Perkins Luther League will be guests and will give the program.



CASUALTY — Cpl. David M. King, who died of wounds received in action in Korea March 9 is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval G. King of Sault Ste. Marie, former residents of Wells. Cpl. King was born at Wells June 7, 1930. His survivors in addition to his parents are a brother, Richard, a sister, Mrs. Reginald Maki and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. King and Jesse Denio. (Photo courtesy Sault Ste. Marie News)

Isabella

Pink And Blue Shower

ISABELLA—Mrs. Leo Nedeau was the honor guest at a shower at her home Thursday evening. Games were played. Mrs. George Beveridge had high score, Mrs. Felix Cayemberg was second and Mrs. Nedeau received the guest award. The party arrangements were made by Mrs. William Nedeau, Mrs. Ralph Morrison and Mrs. Francis LaVigne. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Clifton and daughter, Bea, and Joan Rochefort of Garden and Mrs. John Turek of Nahma. A party lunch was served and Mrs. Nedeau was presented with many pretty gifts.

Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison entertained at a family dinner at their home on the occasion of Mr. Morrison's birthday anniversary. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Mrs. Camilla Zernhelt and daughters, Katherine and Judith Ann, Mrs. James Nepper and the Morrisons and their son, Ike.

Personals

Harvey Sundin and Clifford Bourgeois have returned to Whittemore after spending the weekend at their homes here.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Pfc Wilmer G. Hanson, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, 408 South 14th, Escanaba, is now a student in the pharmacy technician course given at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Pfc. Walter S. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, 1131 Sheridan road, returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Friday night after spending a 10-day leave at his home. He entered the service on Nov. 14, 1950, and has completed his basic training. He is with the E. A. B. 20th Engineers Brigade. Oliver was promoted to private first class on March 21.

MUNISING, Mich. — Private First Class Oscar Y. Mattson, was graduated last week from the Air Force Communications school at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, it was announced by the base commander, Colonel George W. Pardy. graduating from an advanced course in radio mechanics, Pfc Mattson will perform installations and maintenance of airborne communications equipment, thereby becoming an integral member of the U. S. Air Forces.

Pfc Mattson, 18, son of Mrs. Mary Mattson, Forest Lake, Michigan, graduated from Mather High school, Munising, Michigan, and has been on active duty with the Air Force since July 27, 1950.

Prior to entering the Scott communications school, Pfc Mattson completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His brother, James A. Mattson is in the Navy.

Grand Marais

Birthday Party

GRAND MARAIS—David Bailey, son of Mr .and Mrs. Harry Bailey, celebrated his tenth birthday with a party at his home on Friday afternoon immediately after school.

Guests included schoolmates, David Carter, Ernest Drust, Raymond Petitpren, Danny Hill, Jackie Senecal, Billy Mixon, Charles Wlimaki, Dawn Ostrander, Janet and Janice Peterson and Adrienne Kallio.

The boys and girls played soft ball and other out-of-door games. They also had a peanut contest indoors.

A party lunch of pop, ice cream and birthday cake was served. David received many nice gifts.

Florida, with the second largest woodland area in the United States, has the worst year-after year forest fire record of all the states.

Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

ATTENTION POST PRODUCERS

Wanted unlimited amount of fresh cut 2" 7' cedar posts also larger sizes, posts can be peeled or unpeeled, our demand will continue steady throughout the year.

Highest cash prices paid on delivery

The MacGillis & Gibbs Company

Gladstone and Ensign, Michigan

TO THE PEOPLE OF CORNELL AND VICINITY:

Notice of Application to the Michigan Public Service Commission by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for Authority to Make Effective Certain Schedules of Rates, Rentals, and Charges

Last year the Michigan Public Service Commission authorized rates and charges for exchange telephone service in Cornell and vicinity to be made effective when the Company can provide facilities to furnish the service. However, the cost of furnishing telephone service keeps on going up. Wage increases made effective for our employees last November, greater taxes, and the higher cost of the services and materials we buy make our present revenues inadequate. The rate increases authorized by the Commission last year are insufficient to cover our needs. For that reason we shall apply to the Michigan Public Service Commission on May 14, 1951 for authority to put into effect higher rates for all of our exchanges and ask the Commission to set a hearing on our request. The changes proposed for Cornell and vicinity are shown below:

EXCHANGE RATES (*Excluding Federal Tax*)

With "Extended Area" Service to: Escanaba, Gladstone, Perkins and Rock

	BUSINESS SERVICE							RESIDENCE SERVICE						BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE
	One party	PBX Trunks: Commercial	PBX Trunks: Hotel	Two party	*Guarantee pay station	Rural	Extension or PBX station	One party	PBX Trunk	Two party	Four party	Rural	Extension	†Service Station Switching Service
RATES AUTHORIZED	$6.00	$9.00	$7.25	$5.00	$ .20	$4.00	$1.50#	$3.25	$4.75	$2.75	$2.25	$2.50	$ .85	$1.00
RATES PROPOSED	8.50	12.75	9.75	7.00	.25	5.25	1.75#	4.50	6.75	3.75	3.25	3.50	1.00	2.00

*Daily guarantee on local messages only. †The minimum charge per line is the charge for 6 telephones. #For transient hotels the PBX station rate is 20c less.

MISCELLANEOUS RATES (*Excluding Federal Tax*)

	*SERVICE CONNECTION CHARGES: INSTRUMENTS NOT IN PLACE: Main Station and PBX Trunk: Business, Each	Main Station and PBX Trunk: Residence, Each	Extension and PBX Station: Business, Each	Extension and PBX Station: †Residence, Each	INSTRUMENTS IN PLACE All Facilities Retained: Business	Residence	INSIDE MOVE AND *CHANGE CHARGES: BUSINESS	RESIDENCE: When Establishing Main Service	RESIDENCE: †Other
AUTHORIZED CHARGE	$3.50	$2.00	$1.75	$1.25	$1.75	$1.25	$1.25	$ .75	$1.25
PROPOSED CHARGE	5.50	3.75	2.75	2.25	2.75	2.25†	2.25	None	2.25

*Service Connection Charges are not applicable to Service Stations, Public Telephones and Toll Stations. †Not applicable when certain other services are performed at the same time, as outlined in the Company's Tariff. *Not applicable when a change is made necessary by a change in class of service or type of system.

EXCHANGE LINE MILEAGE CHARGES: A minimum exchange line mileage charge of 50c per month for the first mile beyond the base rate area is proposed for 4-party services. This would result in an increase of 25c per month over the authorized charge for 4-party customers located within ¼ mile of such area.

KEY TELEPHONE SYSTEMS—It is proposed that the following features associated with 1A Key equipment be increased 5c each, per month: Pick-up, Line Hold, Station Hold, Cut-off, Cut-off-Transfer, Manual Exclusion.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TO MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS:

Notice of Application to the Michigan Public Service Commission by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company

For Authority to Make Effective Certain Schedules of Rates, Rentals, and Charges

Higher costs inevitably mean higher prices, and the cost of furnishing your telephone service keeps on going up. As the result of wage increases for our employees last November, greater taxes, and the higher costs of services and materials, the rates authorized by the Commission last June are now insufficient to cover our needs. For that reason we shall apply to the Michigan Public Service Commission on May 14, 1951 for authority to apply the proposed rates shown below, and ask the Commission to set a date for a hearing on our request.

EXCHANGE RATES (*Excluding Federal Tax*)

For rate purposes, exchanges are divided into groups according to the total number of telephones that can be reached without a toll charge. The present grouping is based on the number of telephones in service in each exchange or zone on September 30, 1946. The proposed rates are based on the number of telephones on December 31, 1950.

PRESENT SCHEDULES OF BASIC MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES

- In ESCANABA—Group 3 rates, as shown in the following table, now are applicable. When "Extended Area" service is provided to CORNELL, Group 3 rates would continue to apply under the present schedule.
- In BARK RIVER—Group 3 rates, as shown in the following table, now are applicable.
- In RAPID RIVER—Group 3 rates, as shown in the following table, now are applicable. When "Extended Area" service is provided to ROCK and PERKINS, Group 3 rates would continue to apply under the present schedule.
- In POWERS—Group 1 rates, as shown in the following table, now are applicable.
- In PERKINS and ROCK—Group 1 rates, shown in the following table, now apply. When "Extended Area" service is provided to CORNELL, GLADSTONE and RAPID RIVER, Group 1 rates would continue to apply under the present schedule.

GROUP	NUMBER OF TELEPHONES	BUSINESS SERVICE: One party flat rate	One party message rate: 1st line	One party message rate: Auxiliary line	Two party flat rate	*Guarantee pay station	Rural flat rate	Extension or *PBX Station	RESIDENCE SERVICE: One party flat rate	Two party flat rate	Four party flat rate	Rural flat rate	Extension	BUSINESS & RESIDENCE: ϕService Station Switching Service
1	1 to 1,500	$5.00	$ —	$ —	$4.00	$ .17	$3.50	$1.50	$2.75	$ —	$2.25	$2.50	$ .85	$1.00
2	1,501 to 3,000	5.50	—	—	4.50	.18	3.75	1.50	3.00	—	2.25	2.50	.85	1.00
3	3,001 to 6,000	6.00	—	—	5.00	.20	4.00	1.50	3.25	2.75	2.25	2.50	.85	1.00
4	6,001 to 12,000	6.50	—	—	5.50	.22	4.25	1.50	3.50	3.00	2.50	2.75	.85	1.25
5	12,001 to 25,000	7.00	—	—	6.00	.22	4.50	1.50	3.75	3.00	2.50	2.75	.85	1.50
6	25,001 to 50,000	8.00	—	—	6.50	.22	4.75	1.50	4.00	3.25	2.75	3.00	.85	1.50
7	50,001 to 100,000	9.50	6.00†	3.00†	—	.22	5.00	1.50††	4.50	3.75	3.00	3.25	.85**	1.50

At All Exchanges — PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE TRUNK LINES: With Flat Rate Service — Commercial Rates—The rate is 1½ times the rate for individual business or residence lines. Hotel Rates—

RATE GROUPS 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
$6.25	$6.75	$7.25	$7.75	$8.25	$9.25	$10.75

With Message Rate Service (Rate Group 7 only) — Commercial and Hotel Rates—The rates are the same as for one-party message rate business service lines.

*Daily guarantee on local messages only. †Message allowance: 75 on 1st line, none on auxiliary lines. Additional messages 4c each. ††$1.25 with message rate service. ϕFor each telephone. However, the minimum charge per line is the charge for 6 telephones. **$.70 with message rate service. * For transient hotels the PBX station rate is $.25 less.

PROPOSED SCHEDULES OF BASIC MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES

- In ESCANABA—Under the proposed schedules, Group 4 rates shown in the following table would apply. When "Extended Area" service is provided to CORNELL, Group 4 rates would continue to apply.
- In BARK RIVER—The new Group 3 rates would be as shown in the following table.
- In RAPID RIVER—Under the proposed schedules, Group 4 rates, shown in the following table, would apply. When "Extended Area" service is provided to ROCK and PERKINS, Group 4 rates would continue to apply.
- In POWERS—The new Group 1 rates would be as shown in the following table.
- In PERKINS and ROCK—The new Group 1 rates would be as shown in the following table. When "Extended Area" service is furnished to CORNELL, GLADSTONE and RAPID RIVER, Group 2 rates would apply.

GROUP	NUMBER OF TELEPHONES	BUSINESS SERVICE: One party flat rate	One party message rate: 1st line	One party message rate: Auxiliary line	Two party flat rate	*Guarantee pay station	Rural flat rate	Extension or *PBX Station	RESIDENCE SERVICE: One party flat rate	Two party flat rate	Four party flat rate	Rural flat rate	Extension	BUSINESS & RESIDENCE: ϕService Station Switching Service
1	1 to 1,500	$6.00	$ —	$ —	$4.75	$ .19	$4.00	$1.75	$3.75	$ —	$3.00	$3.25	$1.00	$1.75
2	1,501 to 3,000	6.50	—	—	5.50	.21	4.25	1.75	4.00	3.50	3.00	3.25	1.00	1.75
3	3,001 to 6,000	7.50	—	—	6.25	.22	4.75	1.75	4.25	3.50	3.00	3.25	1.00	1.75
4	6,001 to 12,000	8.50	—	—	7.00	.25	5.25	1.75	4.50	3.75	3.25	3.50	1.00	2.00
5	12,001 to 25,000	9.50	—	—	7.75	.27	5.75	1.75	4.75	4.00	3.25	3.50	1.00	2.00
6	25,001 to 50,000	10.50	—	—	8.50	.28	6.25	1.75	5.00	4.25	3.50	3.75	1.00	2.25
7	50,001 to 100,000	12.00	7.50†	3.50†	—	.28	6.75	1.75††	5.50	4.50	3.75	4.00	1.00**	2.25

At All Exchanges — PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE TRUNK LINES: With Flat Rate Service — Commercial Rates—The rate is 1½ times the rate for individual business or residence lines. Hotel Rates—

RATE GROUPS 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
$7.25	$7.75	$8.75	$9.75	$10.75	$11.75	$13.25

With Message Rate Service (Rate Group 7 only) — Commercial and Hotel Rates—The rates are the same as for one-party message rate business service lines.

*Daily guarantee on local messages only. †Message allowance: 75 on 1st line, none on auxiliary lines. Additional messages 5c each. ††$1.50 with message rate service. ϕFor each telephone. However, the minimum charge per line is the charge for 6 telephones. **$.75 with message rate service. * For transient hotels the PBX station rate is $.25 less.

LOCALITY AREAS: The rates in the BAY VIEW, FORD RIVER and GROOS locality areas of ESCANABA would increase in the same amounts as indicated above for the ESCANABA basic monthly exchange rates.

CALLS FROM COIN TELEPHONES: It is proposed that all calls from coin telephones which now cost 5c would be increased to 10c. Charges on other calls from coin telephones would remain unchanged.

MISCELLANEOUS RATES (*Excluding Federal Tax*)

	*SERVICE CONNECTION CHARGES: INSTRUMENTS NOT IN PLACE: Main Station and PBX Trunk: Business, Each	Main Station and PBX Trunk: Residence, Each	Extension and PBX Station: Business, Each	Extension and PBX Station: †Residence, Each	INSTRUMENTS IN PLACE All Facilities Retained: Business	Residence	INSIDE MOVE AND ★CHANGE CHARGES: BUSINESS	RESIDENCE: When Establishing Main Service	RESIDENCE: †Other
PRESENT CHARGE	$3.50	$2.00	$1.75	$1.25	$1.75	$1.25	$1.25	$ .75	$1.25
PROPOSED CHARGE	5.50	3.75	2.75	2.25	2.75	2.25†	2.25	None	2.25

*Service Connection Charges are not applicable to Service Stations, Public Telephones and Toll Stations. †Not applicable when certain other services are performed at the same time, as outlined in the Company's Tariff. ★Not applicable when a change is made necessary by a change in class of service or type of system.

EXCHANGE LINE MILEAGE CHARGES—A minimum exchange line mileage charge of 50c per month for the first ¼ mile beyond the base rate and locality rate areas is proposed for 4-party services. This would result in an increase of 25c per month for 4-party customers located within ¼ mile of such areas.

KEY TELEPHONE SYSTEMS—It is proposed that the following features associated with 1A Key Equipment be increased 5c each, per month: Pick-up, Line Hold, Station Hold, Cut-off, Cut-off-Transfer, Manual Exclusion.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

America's Great Name In Family Formulas . . .

HADACOL HELPS MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Suffering Stomach Distress, Aches and Pains, Weak, Run-down Conditions and Nervousness When Due To Deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron



Mrs. Anna Lavergne, Church Point, Louisiana: "You don't know how wonderful it feels to be in such good condition—after feeling run-down. I had a very poor appetite—in fact, food didn't agree with me at all. I had a hard time sleeping nights . . . sometimes I would stay awake until one or two in the morning and then the next day I would feel tired and groggy all day long. You have no idea how terrible I felt. Now all this is gone . . . yes, now that I have been taking HADACOL, I feel wonderful. I get lots of good, sound sleep, have a fine appetite and just lots of energy. I can eat any kind of food now and it doesn't bother me a bit. I just can't begin to thank HADACOL."



F. W. Horton, 108 74th Ave., Houston, Texas, says about his little son: "Lee was very weak and run-down and just didn't want to eat at all. We heard about HADACOL and decided that was what Lee needed. After he started taking HADACOL his appetite picked up right away. He started gaining weight and eats real well now, and has been feeling real good. HADACOL has been good for Lee and I heartily recommend it to everyone."

HADACOL has helped many children suffering weak, run-down conditions when due to deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron. If your child is puny and run-down due to such deficiencies, HADACOL can help. HADACOL is recommended by many doctors.



Richard Krabill, 3118 Murfield Road, Toledo 14, Ohio: "I am an apprentice pharmacist and I go to the University of Toledo. Going to school and working until 9:30 gets pretty tiresome. I was getting tired and run-down keeping pace with all I had to do. Being married and having a family, I am compelled to work after school. I work in a pharmacy here in Toledo. After selling HADACOL here in the store, I decided I'd try it. You have no idea how much it has picked me up. I'm telling you truthfully, HADACOL is the answer to all my tiredness from sitting up late at night doing homework after I come home from work. Already I have won customers on HADACOL. I am 31 and a veteran of World War II."

HADACOL CAN HELP YOU . . .

. . . if your system lacks these essential elements, you will be amazed at the wonderful results HADACOL can bring you, as it has to thousands of other fine folks who suffered a deficiency of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

HADACOL is that wonderful new preparation —promising blessed relief for your indigestion, stomach disturbances (gas, heartburn, sour "risings" after meals), as well as that general run-down condition, and annoying aches and pains, if due to a lack of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Iron and Niacin in your system.

Don't go through life suffering with conditions caused by such deficiencies when relief may be as close at hand as the nearest drugstore for sufferers from these deficiencies. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only $1.25. Large family economy size, $3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL. Sold on a strict money-back guarantee—you'll feel great after the first few bottles you take or your money will be refunded.

Bell Telephone Will Seek Rate Increases

The Michigan Bell Telephone company today joined the parade to abolish the nickel pay station call.

George A. Marcouiller manager here for the company, announced that 10-cent pay calls will be included in an application to be filed by Michigan Bell with the Public Service Commission May 14 for a rate increase to raise revenues 17 per cent, or $22,000,000 a year.

He said the rate boost would amount to less than 4 cents a day for most residence telephone users here.

Costs Are Mounting

Marcouiller said the rate increase "is urgently needed to help the company meet the mounting costs of doing business, including higher taxes, wages, and costs of materials, and to assist it in providing the service the state will need during the national emergency."

One of the last survivors against the tide of inflation, the 5-cent charge at public telephones has remained undisturbed since the organization of Michigan Bell in 1904. In proposing to abandon it, the company follows a national trend. Ten-cent charges are in effect in New York, Minnesota, Illinois, and certain cities in South Dakota and Iowa. Application for the higher charge has been made in New Jersey, Idaho, and on the Pacific Coast. Michigan Bell estimated the increased pay station charge would raise revenues $2,600,000 a year.

Under the application, monthly increases for the various types of service at Escanaba would be as follows:

Residence service: Individual-line, $1.25; 2-party, $1; 4-party, $1; rural, $1; extension telephones, 15 cents.

Business service: Individual-line, $2.50; 2-party, $2; rural, $1.25; extension telephones, 25 cents.

Long-distance rates would remain unchanged.

Marcouiller said that Michigan Bell has been in a "continuous financial squeeze since World War II between inflation and the time lag in obtaining rate relief," citing the year and a half delay in getting the rate increase of last June.

"Unlike most industry, we have had to operate under higher costs for many months before additional revenues could be obtained. Furthermore, those revenue increases have never caught up with the postwar rise in our costs.

"In payrolls alone, not counting all the other rising costs of doing business, general wage increases have added $40,000,000 more a year to company's expenses than 10 years ago, including the $5,000,000 additional payroll expense incurred by the wage increase of last November. Rate increases, during the same period, have yielded additional revenues of only $21,000,000. Improvements in the telephone art, economies, and growth in the volume of business have permitted us to fill part of the gap but inflation has moved too rapidly to let us absorb the amount of the added expense."

Recalling that the company provided major installations at 79 military and 86 war-production establishments during the last war, Marcouiller said that Michigan Bell is again moving ahead on a number of the same types of projects for the new emergency. In addition, 19,000 families are waiting in line for service and 133,000 customers are waiting for higher grades of service.

"While material shortages will substantially curtail our ability to clear unfilled orders," he said, "every effort will continue to be made to satisfy civilian needs to the extent that national policy will permit.

Heavy Expenditures

Michigan Bell entered the last war with at least some reserves of equipment. Such reserves do not exist today because of the unprecedented postwar telephone growth.

"To provide for these military, war-production, and civilian needs, Michigan Bell will require millions of dollars of new capital. The company already has spent more than a quarter of a billion dollars on construction since VJ-Day.

"That does not mean that our customers are being asked to finance the company's expansion program. The money for expansion must come from investors.

"A fair return to the owners of the business is an essential cost of operating the business. It also follows that the company's earnings must be fair to attract new capital from investors.

"In postwar years, Michigan Bell's rate of return for investors has averaged 5 per cent compared with 12 per cent for 1,700 manufacturing companies in the country and nearly 17 per cent for the 36 largest Michigan manufacturers.

"As a natural monopoly, we do not expect, nor do we need, as high a return as competitive business but Michigan Bell's postwar earnings have been too far out of line to permit it to do the telephone job that the people of this state want and should have done."

Marcouiller said that, "while revenues have increased 21 per cent through rate increases in 10 years, the value of the 'telephone package' has grown much more. For one thing, the number of telephones has more than doubled. For another, the 'no-toll-charge' calling area of most customers has been increased through the introduction of extended-area service. In the last two years 13,000,000 calls changed from toll to local, no-charge category due to the inauguration of extended-area service.

"The fact that so many people wait in line for service and so many customers want better and more expensive grades of service is pretty good evidence that telephone service today has a high value at a low price.

"Actually, the average worker earns enough to pay his telephone bill in a third less time today than before the war—3.9 hours before the war and 2.2 hours now.

"We think we have done a good job in keeping rate increases as low as we have.. The overall cost of living has gone up 82 per cent in the last ten years with a 21 per cent rise in this company's revenue through rate increases.

"Michigan Bell cannot isolate itself against the economic facts of inflation but, even with this application, the total revenue increase from rising rates would amount to only 38 per cent in the last decade.

Large Private Employer

"Telephone service still would be one of the cheapest items in the family daily budget. The proposed minimum residence rates would be 10 to 14 cents a day—much less than such things as a package of cigarettes, a loaf of bread, or a gallon of gasoline.

"Michigan Bell is the state's fifth largest private employer. It spends millions of dollars a year in Michigan communities in payrolls, supplies, and new construction. It provides a service a service absolutely vital to the military and production needs of the defense program.

"Certainiy, the few pennies a day that a rate increase would cost most telephone users should not be too much to ask to preserve the financial health of an enterprise that means so much to our citizens at this time of national emergency."

Other Rate Increases

Rapid River rates would be increased the same as Escanaba.

At Bark River, monthly rates would be increased as follows:

Residence service: Individual-line, $1; 2-party, 4-party, and rural service, 75 cents; extension telephones, 15 cents.

Business service: Individual-line, $1.50; 2-party, $1.25; rural, 75 cents; extension telephones, 25 cents.

Rock and Perkins rates would go up as follows:

Residence service: Individual-line, $1; 4-party and rural service, 75 cents; extension telephones, 15 cents.

Business service: Individual-line, $1; 2-party, 75 cents; rural, 50 cents; extension telephones, 25 cents.

Wheat is being grown on about one per cent of the earth's land surface.

NAPOLEON USED ALUMINUM

Napoleon III, of France (1808-1873), was one of the earliest users of aluminum. He wore a lightweight breastplate of the metal as a protection against assassination.

The average U. S. farmer owns about $2,200 worth of machinery, implements and motor vehicles.

Wanted to Buy
No. 2 Veneer Logs
White birch, yellow birch, cedar and white pine. 8-inch diameter and up. 4-ft. in length and up.
Write or phone for specifications.
Anthony & Co.
Box 473 Phone 1286
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Enjoy Great Value and a Grand Treat!



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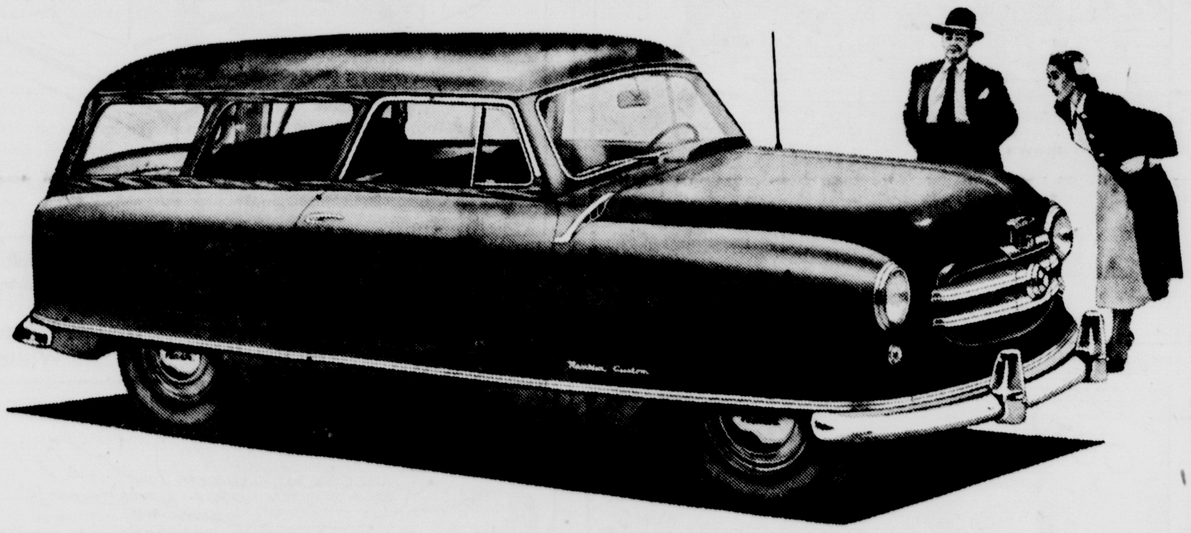


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See All Three Nash Airflytes

YOUR BEST BET FOR THE YEARS AHEAD

THIS double-duty beauty is America's **most practical** car. It's the Rambler All-**Purpose** Sedan . . . a luxuriously appointed **family** sedan that converts at the drop of a seat into an all-steel station wagon with a 6½-foot platform! Its low price includes nearly $300 worth of custom accessories—like radio, Weather Eye, Directional Signals and rich needle-point upholstery—at *no extra cost!*

You've never driven a car like this before . . . easing through traffic, zooming over hills, slipping into parking spaces, admired wherever it goes. You'll have *more* fun at the wheel—and go *more* miles on a tank of gas—than in any car you've ever known! There's a Nash Airflyte for every use and income. See and drive the dashing Rambler, the popular Statesman, or the distinguished Ambassador.

Sam Snead:



America's great golf star owns a Rambler "All-Weather" Convertible Sedan—the car that smashed all records for miles to the gallon in the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run.

Miss America:



Beautiful Yolande Betbeze, Miss America for 1951, drives the World's Most Modern Car—the Nash Ambassador Custom with Hydra-Matic Drive. She loves its gorgeous interior appointments.

Paul Whiteman:



The King of Jazz whips around town on his busy schedule in his Rambler All-Purpose Sedan. He loves it for its comfortable room, the easy way it slips into parking spots, its double usefulness.



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1951 *Nash AIRFLYTE*
The World's Most Modern Cars
THE AMBASSADOR · THE STATESMAN · THE RAMBLER
Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit 32, Michigan

ALL THE GAS MILEAGE YOUR CAR CAN DELIVER

What Other Gasoline Can Match this Proof?

Official AAA Records of the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run Show that 32 Different Makes and Models of American Stock Cars Averaged 23.923 Miles Per Gallon!

ON March 6th and 7th, thirty-two non-professional drivers participated in the tough Los Angeles-to-Grand Canyon Mobilgas Economy Run.

In these two days they subjected America's latest-model cars to all altitude ranges, weather and driving conditions the average motorist experiences in a full year.

The contestants used either Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special—stopped regularly at Mobilgas dealers for service check-ups—obeyed all traffic rules.

The result: The amazing average of 23.923 miles per gallon!

Here's proof beyond question that you can get greater mileage from your *own* car, if you will: —use one of America's favorite gasolines—Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special, keep your car in shape with regular Mobil-Care, drive carefully.

Get Mobilgas SPECIAL or Mobilgas

America's Largest-Selling Gasoline Brand



See Your Mobilgas Dealer for this Helpful Booklet!

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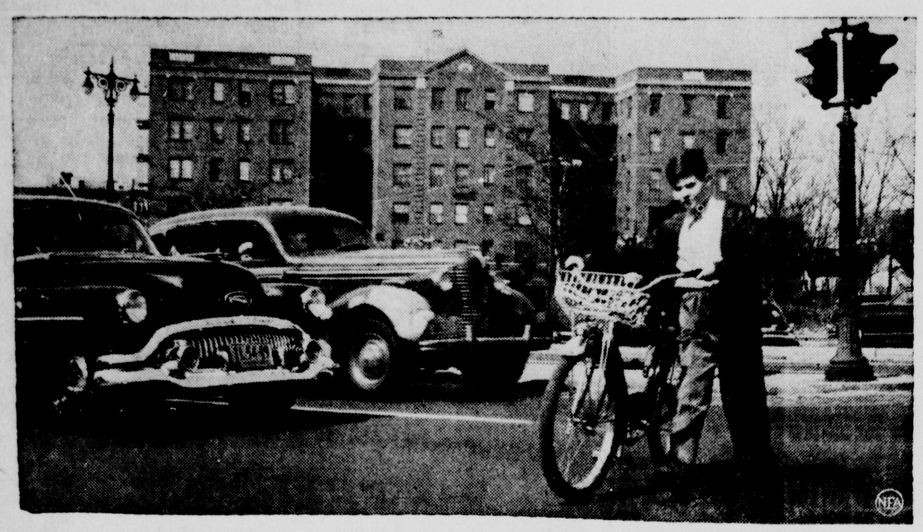
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Mobilgas Can Be Purchased From:

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700 Lud. St. Escanaba Phone 1142

Mind Your Manners on a Bike, Too----

With 20 million bicycles in the United States, the bike is not a toy any more. It is a full-fledged vehicle subject to the same traffic rules and controls as the automobile. Good bicycle manners are, therefore, just as important as good automobile manners. You'll enjoy your wheel and be a lot safer on it if you follow the tips on bicycle manners illustrated below.

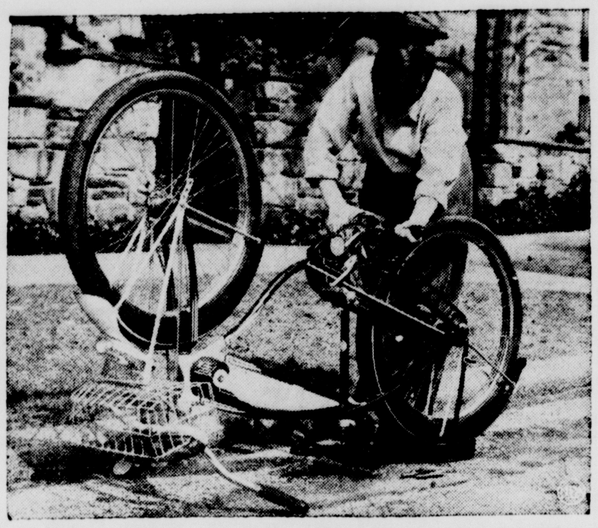




GOOD BICYCLE MANNERS say "Wait for the traffic light and then WALK your bike across busy intersections," as illustrated at left, above. Just remembering this one rule may save you from death or injury some day. Boy on the bike at right is violating another rule that says "Ride your bike in the road or on bicycle paths—NOT on the sidewalk."



Keep to your own side of the road, especially in heavy traffic. Don't weave. Use the same hand signals motorists do.



Be sure your bike is in smooth working order and see that it has a good headlight and tail reflector for night riding.

National Seafood Diet Rises Sharply; Frozen Fillets And Shrimp In Lead

By RICHARD B. COLE
Staff Correspondent of
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

BOSTON—Steak-loving Americans are on a fish eating spree.

The pattern is nationwide. It includes a shrimp sale boom in Cleveland and a climbing market for cod in Colorado. With per-capita poundage of meat eating in 1950 down 6% from the level of three years earlier, the flow of fish to individual dinner plates has jumped about 10% in 12 months.

The trend has made conversation mighty merry here at Boston's Hotel Statler this week. Some 700 fish folks—catchers, packers, distributors—trekked in for the annual talk-fest of the National Fisheries Institute. They wound up their doings yesterday with a clambake.

The fish people credit some of their good fortune to high meat prices. But by no means all of it. The big thing, they say, is that they're learning to present their product to housewives in handy packages. The bellwether of these is the consumer-size, one-pound package of frozen fillet—ready to toss into the frying pan. These are rapidly replacing the five or ten-pound chunks of frozen fish generally sent to retailers heretofore.

More Firms Show Them

Three years ago only about half a dozen firms marketed these neat frozen fillets. At this year's Institute meeting, 42 packers were proudly displaying them. And they claim their sales charts on them are a joy to behold.

"Our sales of these small packages last year were 65% above 1949," says general manager R. G. Kentner of Chicago's big Booth Fisheries Corp. This year, he adds, his firm's sales of the one-pound fillet will double the 1950 volume.

Harald Synnestvedt, president of the New England Fish Co., which started in Boston in 1868 but is now headquartered in Seattle, hadn't even started putting frozen fillets in consumer packages in 1948; last year he sold 10 million pounds of them packed this way.

In 1951, big General Foods Corp, expects to sell three-quarters of its Birdseye frozen fish in the small packages, against one-half in 1950 and one-fifth in 1949.

Big Inland Increase

Some of the biggest increases in the appetite for fish have come back in the interior of the U. S. where salt-water creatures once seldom graced a dinner table.

Wholesaler Emanuel Stein, who distributes 70 seafood items in four Rocky Mountain states, has doubled his sales since the early days of World War II.

Mr. Stein also runs a retail grocery in Pueblo, Colo., and there, deep in the heart of the beef country, his fish sales have doubled in about a decade. In the same interval, he notes, meat business has fallen off about 25%.

This food merchant thinks a lot of the change is due to high meat prices—in his store, he says, "you can buy a good cod fillet for 35 cents a pound against 65 cents for hamburg, and a fine halibut steak for 65 cents against $1.10 for good beef."

A Tenfold Increase

Elsewhere in the far-from-the-ocean region, William Lippman of Morris Fisheries, Inc., which serves an 11-state area around Chicago, reports selling ten times as many one-pound packs last year as in 1949. Mid-Central Fish Co. of Kansas City expects a tenfold increase in volume of small packages this year compared with last, when it was just getting started in this branch of the business.

The fish-selling increases haven't all been far inland, though. The big Loblaw chain has doubled its seafood sales in its 130 eastern stores since 1946, according to John R. Richards, boss of the company's meat department. By contrast, he adds, meat sales "haven't shown anywhere near that increase."

Another lure to which lady shoppers are responding is seafood that's bread-crumbed before it's frozen. Perhaps the most sensational rise in this category has been that of shrimp—it's dipped in batter and in bread crumbs and then quick-frozen. At the start of 1949, this operation was almost unheard of. Now 40 companies have taken the plunge into this business. They're turning out over 20 million pounds of frozen shrimp a year, with each pound worth about $1 at retail.

Bill Mullis of Thunderbolt, Ga., was the pioneer who first hit the market with breaded shrimp in January, 1949. Now he's a partner in a company, Trade Wind, Inc., of Savannah, which did a business of about $4,500,000 in this shrimp last year. This year Mr. Mullis looks for sales of better than $7 million. Says he, "I wouldn't sell my half-interest in the business for $1 million, while three years ago I was worth perhaps as much as $1,000."

More Shrimp Caught

This development has given a big lift to the shrimp-catching industry. U. S. shrimp production rose to 120 million pounds last year from 105 million the year before. The turn of events has also brought a swelling tide of shrimp imports from Mexico—in the last seven years, they've multiplied more than six-fold, reaching 40 million pounds last year.

Naturally enough, the American shrimp catchers don't like the looks of this flood from south of the border. Says John A. Mehos, president of the Texas Shrimp Association, "If this trend continues, our domestic industry will be seriously threatened."

One of his members, G. W. McNeir of Galveston, bears him out. Mr. McNeir, who started catching shrimp with a $700 28-foot boat in 1936 and now owns a $45,000, 75-footer, complains, "I made $10,000 in 1950, but haven't earned a cent this year, because Mexican imports have driven prices at the boat down from 47 cents a pound last June to 41 cents now. In that same time my costs have gone up 20% and they're about double the Mexican level."

Breaded Scallops, Too

A variety of other seafoods are undergoing the breading-and-freezing treatment nowadays. Max Meyer of Jacksonville, Fla., who doubled his fish sales by getting into breaded shrimp in 1949, now is putting the crumbs on scallops. O'Donnell-Usen Corp. of Boston is breading fish fillets, and Cape Ann Fisheries of Gloucester, Mass. will be doing likewise in about a month. Freeman Certi-Fresh Foods of Los Angeles is thinking seriously about turning out breaded oysters and sole fillets.

A lot of fish dishes are also going into the oven or the frying pan before they reach the freezer. The Cape Ann concern plans soon to pre-fry fish fillets and scallops. At Bristol, R. I., W. P. Williams is now stuffing, baking and quick-freezing 1,000 one-pound lobsters a day.

In Cleveland, Karl Envoldsen of Envoldsen Shrimp, Inc., started two months ago to French-fry shrimp before freezing them. Now he's turning out 1,200 pounds of these each week, and he plans on reaching a 5,000-pounds-a-day rate inside of a year. Last year Mr. Envoldsen's concern did a $600,000 business, double its 1948 volume. In 1951, he says, "if the French-fried shrimp do as well as I expect, we'll top $1 million."

Cooks

Entertains Club

COOKS—The Happy Jacks club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Herbert Olsen Tuesday afternoon. Pedro was played with first awards going to Mrs. Popour and Mrs. M. Tanguay; seconds to Mrs. N. Hartman and Mrs. M. Gray and thirds to Mrs. M. Tomamichel and Mrs. H. Swagart. Tasty lunch was served with Mrs. J. J. Griffin assistant hostess.

Personals

Dick Bouchard is home on vacation for a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Bert Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gary motored to Eckerman, Mich., to visit with the family of the latter's brother, George Messenger.

Russell Middaugh and Bob Bockorny are visiting their respective parents for a week.

Mrs. Joe Markham, who has been a surgical patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, Manistique, was dismissed and returned to her home here Wednesday.

Mrs. Art Gray is a surgical patient at the Manistique hospital.

Little Dorothy Lee Hardy is a patient in the hospital at Manistique following an appendectomy.

Mrs. John Haindl is a medical patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mrs. John Tanguay returned Tuesday from Milwaukee where she visited her mother, Mrs. Schumacher.

"Miss Color TV"

HORIZONTAL

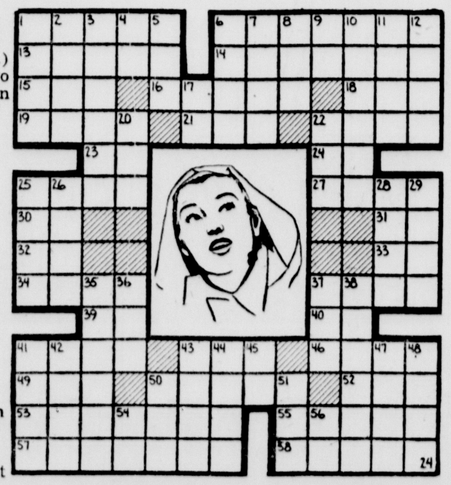
1,6 Depicted television personality
13 Eagle's home
14 Wearing boots
15 War god
16 Shop
18 Hostelry
19 Meat cut
21 Native metal
22 Happy
23 Tungsten (ab.)
24 Hawaiian bird
25 Tossed
27 Nail
30 Symbol for erbium
31 Egyptian sun god
32 Chinese unit of weight
33 New line (ab.)
34 Take on cargo
37 Siouan Indian
39 Diminutive of Edward
40 Symbol for nickel
41 Misplace
43 Brazilian macaw
46 God of love
49 Blackbird of cuckoo family
50 Violin maker
52 Ampere (ab.)
53 God of Egypt
55 She appears on ——
57 Railroad bridge
58 Air raid alarm

VERTICAL

1 Bucket
2 Go by aircraft
3 Characteristics
4 Palm lily
5 Affirmative
6 Needy
7 Land measure
8 Anger
9 Compass point
10 Clothing maker
11 Volcano on Sicily
12 Lacerate
17 Preposition
20 Woody fruit
22 Sailor
25 Prison room
26 Operatic solo
28 Italian river
29 River valley
35 Covet
36 Dutch city
37 Individual
38 Philippic
41 Endure
42 Heavy blow
43 East Indian dodder
44 Demolish
45 Near
47 Sheaf
48 Blemish
50 Qualified
51 Yellow bugle plant
54 While
56 Symbol for illinium

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Ruffed Grouse Harvest Drops

But It's Second Highest On Record

A smaller ruffed grouse hunting army did not top the lofty bag record established in 1949, but the harvest last fall was the second highest ever recorded.

The conservation department says a computation of hunter report cards reveals a 1950 kill of over 479,000 ruffed grouse, as compared to 570,600 in 1949 and 354,000 in 1948. Slightly over 108,000 sportsmen hunted ruffed grouse last fall as against 123,000 in 1949 and 93,000 in 1948.

Upper peninsula hunters made the best individual showing getting an average of 5.6 birds each. This compares with 4.2 birds per hunter in the northern lower peninsula and 3.3 birds per hunter in the southern lower peninsula. Computed harvest by regions: nearly 180,000 above the Straits, 234,900 in the northern lower and about 68,000 in the southern lower peninsula.

Best counties were Marquette with a kill of 21,300, Gogebic with 20,400 and Lake with 20,300. Others with a kill exceeding 12,000 include Chippewa, Iron, Ogemaw, Clare, Montmorency, Alger Menominee, Iosco and Roscommon.

Crushed Under Car

DETROIT — (AP)—Six-year-old Eugene Poma was struck by an automobile and hurled under the wheels of a street car yesterday. He was crushed to death.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, born April 24, 1889 near High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, England, son of a member of Parliament who became Baron Parmoor. This noted British Socialist resigned as chancellor of the exchequer last fall because of his health and is now president of the Fabian Society. He was a member of Churchill's war cabinet and has held many high government posts.

Garden

Personals

Mrs. Emil L. Schraps of Chicago, who has been a house guest at the Edward LaMotte home, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau sr., and the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Lester sr., visited with their mother, Mrs. Octave Boudreau, at the St. Francis hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill returned Monday from Milwaukee where they spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodin and daughter, Mrs. Larry Prefontaine of Marinette visited their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hermes of Van's Harbor Monday afternoon. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kulick, also of Marinette.

Funny Business — By Hershberger



"It's our deluxe soup service!"

Side Glances — By Galbraith



"You go ahead to the ball game, George—I'd enjoy spending the money lots more for a new dress!"

Carnival — By Dick Turner



"In giving Comrade Plotsky the plans for our new tank, I was only trying to promote better understanding between our two countries!"

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



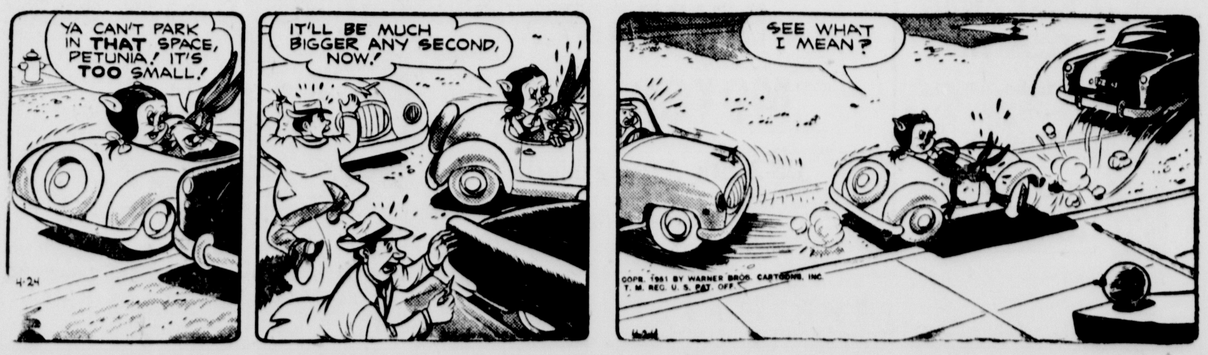
Out Our Way — By William



Vic Flint — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Bugs Bunny



Personals— Club— Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions— Activities— Society—

Loan Closet Is Important Project Of Cancer Society

A "Loan Closet" arranged through the generosity of Sister M. Cecilia, Mother Superior of St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, is one of the projects in which the Delta County Cancer society is vitally interested at the present time.

The closet contains, besides dressings, various articles needed to take care of patients at home such as bed pans, hot water bottles, radios, wheel chairs, rubber sheets and bedside conveniences. At times there is a heavy demand for these articles and anyone who may have necessary sick room items or hospital equipment is asked to donate them to the "Loan Closet."

Dressing material is urgently needed and anyone having old sheets or pillow cases or any white material is asked to send it to Mrs. F. W. Schmitt, dressings chairman. The importance of these dressings may be realized by the fact that in some cases as many as 300 bandages a week are required for one patient.

At the present time four patients in Delta county are being supplied with dressings made by the members of the Cancer society. The groups engaged in this work include St. Rita's Guild of Rapid River, the Danforth Home Economics club, Presbyterian Circle, St. Joseph's Altar society, Friendly Neighbors club. Nahma Women's group, Escanaba Woman's club and Chicago & North Western Woman's club.

Any group of women, social club or church group interested in making dressings is asked to contact either Mrs. F. W. Schmitt at 877 or Mrs. Frank Butler at 559-R. It should be stressed these dressings are available to anyone with cancer and there is no charge to the patient. These are donated through the facilities of the Delta county cancer unit. The following services are available to cancer patients:

1—Dressings to all cancer patients.

2—Loan of money for necessary treatment.

3—Loan closet articles for use of home patients.

4—Films appropriate for schools and men's and women's clubs.

5—Pathologic service free to all doctors through the Cytology Laboratory at Menominee.

6—Use of radium—courtesy of Marquette County Unit.

Golden Wedding Reception For John Kilstroms

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilstrom were honored at a beautifully arranged and appropriate golden wedding reception and program Saturday evening at the Ev. Covenant church.

The church was filled to its capacity for the occasion.

The program included Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. John Anderson, the pastor; vocal solos by C. Arthur Anderson and Miss Donna Lundeen, short talks of congratulation by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of Gladstone and Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Central Methodist church, Escanaba, and by representatives of the church and its organizations, John Molin, Carl Lambert, Mrs. Herman Carlson and Miss Leona Anderson.

The honor couple was presented with a purse and a gift of chinaware of gold.

Following the program a social hour was held in the church parlars and refreshments were served. Flowers and the golden wedding motif were used in the decorations for the affair.

Donn Olin Is Chairman Of Social

Don Olin, sophomore of Macalester college, St. Paul, is co-chairman of the YWCA-YMCA sponsored basket social to be held at Macalester Friday evening, April 27. Girls will make light lunches to be auctioned off to the boys with a faculty member acting as auctioneer. Donn who is majoring in history at Macalester is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Olin, 208 South 7th street.

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Display Room 1628 Ludington St

Bishop Thomas L. Noa Speaker At Isabella Jubilee Banquet

An inspiring address by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, and impressive talks by state and Circle officers marked the program of the silver jubilee banquet of Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella last evening at the Knights of Columbus dining hall.

Twenty-five year members of the Circle which was organized in 1926 were honor guests of the evening.

Bishop Noa, after extending his congratulations to Trinity Circle, urged continuance of loyal support of the mission of the church, bringing God into daily living, as the basis of all good citizenship. He touched on the recent Senate investigations which shocked and aroused the nation and emphasized the fact that civil law cannot reach everywhere and that the moral law or code of ethics upon which civil law is based must rest upon the authority of God.

Man's Need Of Christ

"Man needs something higher than himself," Bishop Noa declared. "Man has need of the revelations which God gave him through his Only Begotten Son. That is the answer to the groping and searching in the hearts of men today.

"We may decry evil but we must remember that if we want to do something about it we must start deep in our own souls. There is a power and an influence in the soul of every man powerful enough to change the face of the world!"

In closing he urged the Daughters of Isabella to use their influence for a return to the simple rules of morality that "the power of Christ, the truth of Christ and the way of living of Christ may prevail among men."

The banquet program of which Mrs. John Kress was an able toastmaster, opened with a welcome extended by Miss Lillian Grenier, regent of Trinity Circle. Mrs. Noreen Jerome, of East Tawas, state regent, paid tribute to the 25-year members whose interest and enthusiasm have made Trinity Circle one of the largest and most active in the state. She cited the accomplishments of the organization in the fields of religion, education and social welfare, and urged continued devotion to Our Lady of Fatima. Mrs. Gisella Savini of Calumet, state vice regent, spoke of the growth of the organization in 25 years in a beautifully phrased comparison to the climb to a mountain top and achievement of one goal from which one must go on to another.

Return To God

The Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor of St. Patrick's church and chaplain of Trinity Circle, on its "local level" work, consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, its prayers for peace, its cooperation with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and participation in the First Friday all-night vigil services at St. Francis hospital chapel.

He pointed out that human plans have failed in two world wars and urged that man turn to God for solution of the problems of the world today, particularly in prayer to our Lady of Fatima.

A brief history of Trinity Circle with interesting statistics was given by Miss Belle Harvey and messages of congratulation from state and Circle officers and members of Trinity Circle unable to be present were read by Miss Mary Constantineau. Visiting regents of Upper Peninsula Circles were introduced by the tosatmaster.

The music of the program included assembly singing and two solos by Father Ralph Sterbentz, pastor of St. Anthony's church of Wells. Mrs. Clinton Groos was accompanist.

Committee In Charge

The banquet tables were beautifully arranged with the colors of the organization effectively combined with the silver jubilee theme. Corsages were presented the honor guests, and individual favors were Isabella dolls in silver lace and clever cup and saucer crocheted nut cups. The flower note was repeated in the place cards.

Honor guests in addition to those on the program and the 25-year members were Father Robert Chisolm of Marquette, Father Arnold Thompson of St. Thomas parish, Escanaba, and Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor of St. Ann's church.

The banquet was served by daughters of Isabella mothers.

Mrs. Joseph Belanger was chairman and Mrs. Joseph Ambeau, co-chairman of the committee for the evening, assisted by Mesdames Stephen Rodman, William Hermes, Clifford Mercier, James Farrell, Joseph Klinger, Joseph Beauchamp, Peter Dube, Jos. Lequia, William Miron, Delor LeBlanc, Carl Davis, Hugh Gartland, Joseph Vogel, John Coyne, Matt Lewis, Ernest Routhier, Charles Lantz, James Van Effen, Charles Gouin, Henry Grenier, Laura Picard, Paul Radamacher, Carl Matthews and Albert Auger.

Presbyterial Society Meeting Opens Wednesday

The Women's Presbyterial Society, Lake Superior Presbytery, will hold its annual meeting at the First Presbyterian church, beginning Wednesday morning at 9:30 a. m. The executive committee's business session for Presbyterial officers and presidents and treasurers of all local societies will be the first meeting. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p. m. and is a general meeting.

Communion, Wednesday evening, is fo rall members, both men and women and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Approximately 100 delegates have made reservations to date.

Howard Lamb Will Talk On Wednesday

Howard Lamb, acting director of the Upper Peninsula's Children Center at Marquette, will conduct the fifth in a series of eight lectures on Parent Guidance, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the music room at the junior high school. The lectures are sponsored by the Escanaba Parent Teachers Council and all interested parents are invited to attend.

CALENDAR VS. TRUE YEAR

A calendar year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 46 seconds long, but the true year, the time of a full revolution of the earth with reference to the stars, is 20 minutes 24 seconds longer.



SINGER Vacuum Cleaner

Here is the SINGER* Vacuum Cleaner — with 5 *all new*, exclusive features:

- CORD REWIND reels in cord without winding by hand.
- CORD REEL stores cord for you within the cleaner itself.
- TWIN FANS maintain a strong, uniform current of suction along the ends of the nozzle as well as with the center!
- PIVOTED FLOATING BRUSH—no adjustment for ordinary type rugs.
- STREAMLINED HOUSING has greater "get-under-ability" because it is only 5" high!

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. by THE SINGER MFG. CO.

BUDGET TERMS
Allowance for your present model
SEE IT! We'll arrange a demonstration in your own home

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Escanaba, Mich. Phone 2296

Social—Club

Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church w meet Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carlson, 61(South 16th street.

* * *

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, April 25th at the North Star hall beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour and lunch will follow the business session to which the members of the North Star lodge are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

St. Catherine's Bake Sale

The St. Catherine's Guild of St. Stephens Episcopal church will hold a bake sale at Goodman's Drug store, Friday at 2 p. m.

* * *

Salem Ladies Aid

The Salem Ladies Aid Society of the Salem Evangelical church, will meet in the church parlors, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The hostesses are Mrs. Adolph Milinski, Mrs. Clyde Moersch, Mrs. Theodore Mokosky and Mrs. Emma Horchner.

* * *

Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church.

* * *

Mid-Week Service

A mid-week service will be held at the Evangelical Covenant church at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

* * *

Christian Science Churches

That there is a conscious state of existence after death, is shown in the Lesson-Sermon under the topic "Probation After Death" to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday, April 29.

* * *

Calvary Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Baptist church is meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Eva Kallstrom and Mrs. Paul Townsend and program leader is Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

* * *

Salvation Army Bake Sale

The Ladies of the Salvation Army Home League is sponsoring a bake sale at the Advance Electric store, 1211 Ludington street, Friday, April 27, beginning at 11 a. m.

* * *

Theater Workshop

The Escanaba Theatre workshop will hold a meeting at the recreation building, Wednesday evening at 8. Members are requested to be present and non-members are invited.

* * *

Dickie's Birthday Party

Dickie Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hendrickson, who was five years old Monday, April 23, had an afternoon party at his home, 1206 North 16th street, in celebration of the day.

Games were followed by a party lunch and Dickie received many remembrances of the day.

At the party were Randy Hogan, Darlene, Sandra and Marie Carlson, Dickie and Ronnie Mathison, Holly Robinson, Jean Hamelin, Jimmie Lang, Diane Alm, Laurel Chartrand and Dickie's sister, Jo Ann.

Mrs. Hendrickson was assisted by Mrs. William Hendrickson, Mrs. Emma Hogan, Mrs. Essington Hogan and Mrs. Ruben Carlson.

* * *

Home Economics Club

Demonstration of the use of sewing machine attachments will be the principal feature of the meeting of the Busy Bees Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. William Fisher, 1414 North 19th street. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Kenneth Collins will demonstrate.

* * *

Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, April 26 at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th street beginning at 8 o'clock. A demonstration will be given following the business session and lunch will be served by Miss Hazel Brown and her committee. A large attendance is desired at this meeting.

First Aid Course Opening At Wells

Classes in first aid will be held at the Soo Hill school, beginning Wednesday evening, April 25, between 7 and 10.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Women are asked to bring a 30-inch square of muslin and the men, a 40-inch square of the material.

Eastern Star Play Saturday Night

R. C. Hatheway Chapter No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will present a three-act comedy with members of the Chapter in the cast, Saturday evening, April 28, at 8 at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the play. The public is invited.

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Delegates Leave Tomorrow For State Convention

Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist, president of the Escanaba Woman's club, Mrs. John Anthony, first vice president, and Mrs. Sanford White, president of the Child Welfare club of Gladstone, are leaving tomorrow for Newberry as delegates of their organizations to the 56th annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs.

The convention opens Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Highlights of the first day will include a trip by road to the beautiful Tahquamenon Falls conducted by Miss Ethel Larsen, General Federation consultant of natural resources. Her trips of interest are known as "show-me-trips" and have become nationally famous.

A Swedish Smorgasbord will be served later an will include a Swedish display, Swedish costumes and music.

Official Opening

The official opening of convention in the evening will be followed by special entertainment and the first Michigan showing of MGM's picture, "The Magnificent Yankee."

The following days will feature entertainment and instruction with many lovely exhibits including showing of the Interlochen traveling exhibit. The President's dinner and a reception will be held in the Falls Hotel.

The speakers will be Mrs. Theodore Chapman, General Federation second vice president, Mrs. R. C. Prout, General Federation treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Pearl, past president of the National American Legion auxiliary and now in charge of women's activities in State civil defense as well as several others. Rev. Wright, Methodist pastor of Marquette, also will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Convention Chairmen

The musical dramatization of "South Pacific" by Monica Wells Irvine will be one of the entertainment treats.

Mrs. E. J. Gas, Bessemer, is program chairman and Mrs. Francis P. Furlong, Newberry, is local chairman and is in charge of housing. The Newberry Study Club and the Chamber of Commerce are joint hosts for the occasion.

Church Events

Clover Circle Meeting

The Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Paulson, 1130 North 18th street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mite boxes will be opened. All members are requested to be present.

* * *

Central Junior Choir

The Junior choir of Central Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30.

* * *

Mid-Week Service

Mid-week services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Central Methodist church. The pastor will conduct the service.

* * *

Baptism Service

Robert Ashton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Swanson of Route One Gladstone, was baptized at Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Johannes Ringstad conducted the baptism rites. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. William Olson of Bay View.

* * *

Bethany Chapel Aid

Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:30 Thursday at the chapel with Mrs. Arthur Buckland and Mrs. Edwin Carlson, hostesses. Miss Carol Heidenreich will sing two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Tendrickson, and Mrs. Hendrickson will play piano numbers. Members and their friends are invited.

Yankovic Band For St. Joseph's Benefit Party

Frank Yankovic, noted accordionist who is popularly known as "the polka king", and his Yanks will play for the benefit dancing party at which St. Joseph's Booster club is entertaining Wednesday evening at William Bonifas gymnasium for the church fund.

The dance will begin at 8:45 and close at 12:45.

The orchestra includes two solo voxes in addition to accordions. Plenty of seats will be provided for those who do not dance but wish to listen to the music of widely known band.

Tickets for the party may be obtained from any member of the Booster club, at Sayklly's store, the Escanaba Steam Laundry and the Household Electric.

Surprise Prize??
in every package



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Fluoridation Of Water Explained

City Faces Problem States Manager

The question of possible fluoridation of city water supplies in an effort to reduce the number of dental caries among residents of Gladstone, came up at the regular Monday morning Coffee Hour at the Midway and City Manager H. J. Henrikson, who was present, gave some new slants on the matter.

The City Manager said that surveys have shown that fluorides in the proper amount have unquestionably proven beneficial in reducing dental cavities. However, an excess has proven harmful.

He pointed out that at the present time, or in the past several years, the City of Gladstone has pumped as much water in a year as the city of Escanaba, which has three times the population, or the City of Iron Mountain, which has four times the population.

In order to accurately add fluorine to the water supply, the gallonage would have to be metered, he pointed out, and installation of meters at the plant would cost about $4,000.

This was only one thing that came to mind in the question of fluordation of city water, the city manager said. Before action could be considered, the recommendation of the Michigan State Health Department in regards to what measures should be taken locally would have to be forthcoming.

The suggestion that a smelt feed be held in conjunction with a regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was suggested by Frank Jandro, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Measures that could be taken to eliminate the hazards of open basement excavations along the eastern end of Delta avenue again came up.

City Manager Henrikson reported on the Civil Defense show at the Soo last Monday.



WAGE STABILIZER—Dr. George Taylor, above, University of Pennsylvania professor, has been named chairman of President Truman's new Wage Stabilization Board during its "organization period." Dr. Taylor served for three years as vice chairman and later chairman of the War Labor Board in World War II.

Two Given Tickets Following Crashes

Herman Helman, Fourth Avenue North, Gladstone, was ticketed by city police for leaving the scene of a property damage accident over the weekend. Helman is alleged to have been the driver of an auto which struck a parked car owned by Gunnar Holmberg of Kipling. Helman was backing from a parked position at the time. The accident occurred at 7:35 Saturday evening.

In a second weekend accident, Keith Green of Brampton was the driver of an auto which struck an auto driven by Lloyd Olson of North 15th St., Gladstone as it stopped at a curb to allow a passenger to get out. The accident happened at 3:30 Sunday morning. Green was ticketed by city police for reckless driving.

Donald Miron, 22, of 113 S. 12th St., Gladstone, was arrested by Michigan State Police early Sunday morning on a charge of reckless driving. He was lodged in the county jail until Monday.

Tentative Budget Is Introduced At Meeting Of City Commission

A budget which estimates expenditures of the City of Gladstone for the fiscal year 1951-52 at $151,016.00 of which $45,711.12 is to be raised by taxation was introduced to the city commission last evening by City Manager H. J. Henrikson.

Total expenditures are expected to run about $15,000 higher than in the past year while the increase in tax levy is $2,306.12.

Both figures are the highest in the history of the City of Gladstone.

Public hearing on the budget will be held on the evening of Monday, May 14.

In a foreward, City Manager Henrikson pointed out to the commission that the proposed budget covers only routine operations, making no allowance for replacement of equipment which had been covered in previous discussions. Such replacements, if made, therefore would have to be paid for from surplus.

Based on a total assessed valuation of $3,265,080.00 as set by the 1951 Board of Review, the total levy of $45,711.12 could be raised with a tax rate of 14 mills or $14.00 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

A comparison of the proposed budget with the previous budget follows:

	Budget		Levy	
	1950-1951	1951-1952	1950-1951	1951-1952
Debt retirement fund	$ 5,630.00	$ 5,465.00	$	$
Health and Welfare	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Police	11,970.00	14,350.00	6,870.00	8,850.00
Fire	16,680.00	17,750.00	4,000.00	4,091.12
Cemetery	4,435.00	5,100.00	2,935.00	3,600.00
Street	44,570.00	53,870.00	16,120.00	16,120.00
Sewer	8,160.00	10,200.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Park and Playgrounds	14,900.00	14,100.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
General	16,301.00	16,801.00		
Contingent	13,130.00	13,130.00	2,230.00	1,800.00
	$136,026.00	$151,016.00	$43,405.00	$45,711.12

Commission In Busy Session

40-Hour Office Week, Accounts Discussed

Whether a 40-hour week should be adopted for office workers of the City of Gladstone was discussed at a meeting of the City Commission Monday night and City Manager H. J. Henrikson said he was planning a survey to determine if the shorter work week could be adopted without adding more employes.

At present the employes work 44 hours.

Commissioner Adam Sinclair suggested that the office remain open two hours additional, 7 to 9, on Friday evenings in order to accommodate workers who are unable to get in at other hours.

On the matter remuneration for members of the volunteer fire department, the scale for general alarms was raised $2.00 for the first hour and $1.50 for the second hour with 75 cents for silent calls, provided this meets with approval by the volunteer department.

William L. Marble appeared before the commission asking that action be taken to correct drainage in the area of property in the north end of the city owned by him which he believes has trees now killed by water. City Manager Henrikson was asked to investigate.

The matter of delinquent utility accounts was brought up and it was decided that accounts of years standing where the debtors had moved away would be turned over to a collection agency. It was also decided that the recommendations of auditors in the matter of current delinquencies be followed.

Bids on five hundred feet of fire hose will be asked by the city.

A letter from Dr. George Kelly expressing appreciation for the work of city forces in keeping the south hill open during the winter months was received and read.

The commission approved donation of the usual amount to the Red Cross.

Briefly Told

Junior Choir—The Junior choir of the Memorial Methodist church will meet for practice after school on Wednesday.

* * *

Holy Name Society—The Holy Name society of All Saints church will meet this evening at 8 in the parish hall.

* * *

Evening Service—The regular weekly mid-week service will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the Mission Covenant church.

* * *

Mission Circle — The Mission Circle of the Bethel Ev. Free church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church. Mrs. Carl Oja is hostess.

* * *

Ladies' Chorus — The Ladies chorus of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the church for practice.

* * *

Choirs Practice—Choirs of the First Lutheran church will meet Wednesday for rehearsal, the youth group at 4 and the church choir at 7:30.

* * *

Wasa Order—A regular meeting of the Wasa Order is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson, 909 Delta avenue, Wednesday night.

* * *

Prayer Service — Prayer services for the Bethel Free congregation is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Holger Ostlund on Route 1, Gladstone.

* * *

Church Auction—The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant church is holding an auction and candy sale this evening at 8 in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served at the sale.

* * *

Mission Circle — The Woman's Mission Circle of Bethel Free church is to meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Carl Oja is to be the hostess. The Salvation Army of Escanaba is to put on the program.

Stephenson WSCS Invites Local Unit

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Memorial Methodist church have been invited to attend a meeting of the Stephenson WSCS Wednesday afternoon All planning to attend or who have room in their autos for additional passengers are being asked to call either Mrs. Robert Wilbee or Rev. Glenn Kjellberg. The group will leave Gladstone for Stephenson at 2. Officers urge attendance of all members.

Social

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Roy Whitmore of Wetmore was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ole Peterson given to mark the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Whitmore, which fell on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore were in Gladstone Sunday as guests of Mrs. Peterson, who is a sister of Mrs. Whitmore.

* * *

Sharon's Party

Little Sharon Ann Maki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maki, 324 Minnesota avenue, was pleasantly honored at a birthday party on Sunday afternoon at her parental home, the occasion being the celebration of her fifth birthday anniversary. Games were played and each little guest was presented with a crepe flowered basket filled with candy. The long table was set and trimmed with green crepe paper and green tapers and large colored balloons were suspended from the ceiling. A prettily iced birthday cake centered the table. Sharon Ann received many nice gifts.

Those attending were, Barbara, Lena and Rita Therrien, and Cheryl Tillman, Escanaba; Margaret LaVigne, Shirley Moore, Anna Marie LaVigne, Madaline Ross, Patsy Johnson, Gwen Ross, Jackie Terrian, Sandra Terrian, Jill Terrien, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terrien, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terrian, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Terrian, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaVigne. Sharon also received a long distance telephone call from her sister Betty in Rockford, Ill.

Bowling Notes

Holy Name League

Standings	W	L
Alray Cleaners	25	14
Morgan's Grocery	24	15
Stang Tank Line	20	19
Hyde Strikers	19	20
Central Cafe	18	21
Theisen - Clemens	18	21
Hilltoppers	17	22
Frantz Upholsterers	15	24

HTM—Alray Cleaners 2618, HTG—Hyde Strikers 957, HIM—Wm. S. Skellenger 664, HIG—Wm. S. Skellenger 244.

Averages — Allan Gillis jr. Floyd VanDaele 174, J. Walter VanDeWeghe 172, Jack Ulrich 168, E. T. Rasmussen 168.

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CHOIR IN CONCERT HERE—The Alma College a capella choir is to present a concert at the Gladstone high school auditorium at 10 on the morning of Wednesday, May 2. The program arranged for the concert is in the main of sacred nature although the fifth and final group contains several folk songs. The choir will sing at Manistique the same day.

Funeral Services Held Saturday For Former Resident

Funeral services for William Gamble, 85, former resident of Gladstone, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Farmington, Mich., where he had lived for the past several years with a daughter, Mrs. Ed Imonen.

Mr. Gamble was born in Eastern Ontario in 1866 and came to Gladstone with his family in 1913. He worked for many years for the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company and following retirement went to the lower peninsula to make his home with a daughter, Mrs. Imonen.

Surviving are the widow, Luella; sons Robert and Wilford, Gladstone, Ross of Milwaukee and Raymond of St. Louis, Mich., and Mrs. Malvina Wilhelm, Gladstone, Mrs. Caddie Hendrickson, Royal Oak and Mrs. Imonen of Farmington. There are also brothers, Charles, Rob and Henry of Walford, Ontario, Can., and a sister, Mrs. Francis Withers of Chicago.

WSCS Makes Plans For Tea On May 2

Plans for a tea to be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 2, are announced by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Memorial Methodist church.

The program for the event is now being arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Fred Siebert.

Heading the lunch committee as co-chairmen are Mrs. Wesley Ward and Mrs. Robert Wilbee.

Attendance is open to all

City Briefs

C. R. Henderson returned last night from Milwaukee where he has been receiving treatment at the Deaconess hospital. His condition is greatly improved.

Staff Sgt. Bert Nisonen, who spent the weekend with his wife and daughter Judy, 916 Wisconsin avenue, left yesterday to return to Chanute Field, Ill.

Doris Klug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug, 402 Delta, returned to Kenosha yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Amond, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Miss Joanne Besson, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Jan Stackowic, Long Island, N. Y., have returned to their homes after spending the past several weeks visiting here with their father, William Besson. Mrs. Amond is the former Jeanne Besson and Mrs. Stackowic is the former Marie Besson. They are former Gladstone residents.

Pvt. Elmer D. Dahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahn of Brampton, Mich., is confined to a hospital in Japan. He was admitted to the hospital on Feb. 27, suffering with pneumonia and will be confined there for sometime yet. His address is, Pvt. Elmer D. Dahn, RA 16289001, 361 St. Station hospital, APO-1055; care P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Regis Finkbiener and son Robert Dale and Mrs. Lyle Blossom of Detroit, Mich., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Josephine Gereau Londo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Veeser of Spalding, Mich., visited on Sunday at the Louis Burm home.

Mrs. A. M. Snyder has returned from Rice Lake, Wis., where she spent the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Brehmer. She is now visiting in Osier with her daughter, Mrs. Perry Maniere.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Lambie have returned from a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives in Springfield and Boston, Mass.

John Semer, who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital was dismissed on Sunday and returned to his home, 1414 Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Jeanne Closs is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Miss Doris Klug of Racine, Wis., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug.

Mrs. John Lundin has arrived from Milwaukee and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Roberts and with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Harry Lundin.

William Besson is a patient at the Convalescent home, 1117 Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson and daughter Pat and Mrs. John E. Johnson returned Sunday from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where they were called by the critical illness of Loyal Hanson, jr. He is getting along as well as can be expected. Pvt. Loyal E. Hanson, U. S. 55068989 is confined to the U. S. Army Hospital, Ward C, 7, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tumath left today for Detroit where they will visit for a week with their two sons, Don and Jack and members of their families.

Pueblo is a Spanish word meaning "town" or "village."

Obituary

MRS. LOUISE LALONDE

Funeral service for Mrs. Louise LaLonde were conducted Monday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints Catholic church, the Rev. Fr Walter Roemer offering the requiem. Music of the mass was by the student choir.

Serving as pallbearers were six grandsons: namely, Ned Short Earl Bunno, Clyde Paeske, Ed Bunno, Clarence Royer and Floyd Bunno. Burial was in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thivierge and daughter, Helen, Shawano, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunno, Mrs. Henry Beaumier, Mrs. Della LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paeske, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bunno, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bunno and Mr. and Mrs. William Spivak, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. George Ekstrom, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Short and son, Dan Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magnusson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Magnusson, Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bunno, Detroit.

Neighborhood Home Ec Club Will Meet

A regular meeting of the Neighborhood Home Economics club is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clarin Fredrickson on North Tenth street. Lesson planning for next year will be conducted. A large attendance is anticipated.

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To Number 4 County Roads

Chamber And Road Board Cooperating

Plans for the numbering of four important county roads in Schoolcraft county are virtually complete, it is announced by Frank Richards, of Thompson, chaiman of the resort division of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

The four roads and the numbers to be assigned to them are: Thunder Lake road, C-437; old US-2 between Manistique and Cooks, C-805; Thompson road south from Thompson, C-800; Inland road from Gulliver to Inland harbor, C-804.

Posts carrying the road number will be placed at all important intersections on each road. Posts, furnished by the Schoolcraft county road commission, are to be peeled, painted and spotted for numbering by the resort division. The posts will be put up and numbered by the road commission.

At the present time no county roads are numbered, making it difficult to give traffic directions to tourists and other visitors seeking fishing or camping sites in outlying forest areas. The four roads selected by the resort division are considered the most important for numbering, from the tourist standpoint.

Briefly Told

Prayer Meeting—There will be a prayer meeting at the Bethel Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Choir Practice—The choir of the Bethel Baptist church will rehearse in the church parlors Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Choir Rehearsal—There will be a choir rehearsal of the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the church parlors.

* * *

DAV Auxiliary—A meeting of the DAV auxiliary will be held at the VFW clubrooms, North Maple avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight.

* * *

Correction—The Senior B.Y.F. of the First Baptist will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., instead of Thursday as was announced earlier.

* * *

Ferris Speaker—B. C. Fairman, of Ferris Institute, discussed vocational guidance at a meeting of advanced commercial students of Manistique high school Monday forenoon.

* * *

Girl Scout Council—The Girl Scout council met recently at which plans for a cooky sale, to take place soon, were discussed. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Scout camping fund.

* * *

Fashion Show — The fashion show dolls made by Miss Nettie McCloud are on display at the Peoples Store. Dress rehearsal will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

* * *

Inland Picture—Members of the Manistique Rotary club Monday noon saw the first of four motion pictures produced by Inland Steel company on the American free enterprise system. The first picture dealt with the subject, "What We've Got in America."

* * *

Good Will Club — The Good Will club will meet at the club rooms Thursday evening at eight o'clock. This meeting will be in the form of a white elephant sale. Husbands are invited. Pot luck lunch will be served. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Speaks to Students—Dr. Wilbur West, professor at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, spoke at an assembly in Manistique high school Monday afternoon, discussing the subject, "High School—For What" The speaker urged students to obtain all the education possible, stressed the importance of job experience, emphasized good character traits, and explained why students should become mature in their thinking.

Grand Marais

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. F. J. Seymour was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary party held at her home, Thursday evening, April 19.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, sr., Mrs. Matt Nyman, Miss Irene Masse and Mrs. John Bobben, all of Grand Marais; Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Newberry and George Lee jr., of Marquette.

Following an evening of music and games, lunch was served at a beautifully decorated table centered by the traditional birthday cake.

Mrs. Seymour was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Codfish often kill and eat lobsters. 5



TYPICAL LOG DRIVE — The above picture shows a typical log drive in the Manistique area in 1897. The picture was taken either on the upper Indian or the Stutts rivers, north of Manistique, and shows the winter cut of pine logs being floated downstream, with rivermen using pike poles to keep the timber moving.

Frank Cookson Was Top Foreman And Riverman

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on old time logging in the Manistique area.)

By W. S. CROWE

Frank Cookson was one of George Orr's most efficient camp foremen and rivermen. The story is told that Cookson bet he could cut a log in the woods, carry it to the river, and ride it across without getting wet, and when someone took him up, he cut a dry cedar about 25 feet long, carried it to the bank and not only rode it across the river, but lay down on his back and smoked a cigar while doing it. Some doubt that, but I knew Cookson pretty well and I believe it. I know he could easily have carried a dead cedar log big enough to float him, and there were dozens of river drivers in the C. L. crews who couid ride and birl logs and perform stunts better than many professionals I have seen. The Knuth boys were especially good.

Worst Meal

Cookson and I once went up to inspect and check George Robert's operations. Roberts had finished a large cedar contract on the upper West Branch. We went to Shingleton on the "Haywire' and from there walked on snowshoes over seven miles, arriving at his No. 1 camp about dark. All the camp watchman had to offer was some mouldy biscuits, cold soggy boiled potatoes (which had begun to spoil), and fat salt pork, "sow belly", without a streak of lean in it. We made tea and fried some of the potatoes which helped some, but Cookson told me afterward it was the worst meal he had ever eaten. However, after a seven mile hike on snowshoes I had the appetite and stomach of a goat. We spent the next day inspecting Roberts' cuttings which covered six sections and then hiked back to Shingleton the same night.

For me, that was a journey into the "never never', a giant's fairyland. The deep snow clung in the most unbelievable shapes to the stumps and tangled "slashings"; odd and misshapen tree trunks leaning at all angles—blackened ghost-like stubs from old foresst fires—and living green cedars all mingled in the utmost confusion to create a perfect foundation for the snow to form this fantastic wonderland.

Weird Scene

There were caverns, tunnels, bridges, steeples, castles, draperies and lace curtains, and shapes no description would fit, and everywhere the gigantic "toadstools", (enormous snow caps on the stumps). One on an 18 inch stem measured eight feet across. The absolute silence and dead stillness, without a sign of life, and these grotesque and monstrous shapes in the dim twilight were almost frightening, but from another angle the weird and unearthly beauty of the scene in the ghostly moonlight, with the Northern Lights flickering overhead, surpassed all imagination. Even Frank, a practical man familiar as he was with woods scenes, remarked about it.

That night I dreamed I was a pygmy lost in a wilderness of giant toadstools, peopled with tall black monsters reaching for me with long arms. The dinner probably had something to do with my dreams.

I was also semi-conscious of an unfamiliar rustling sound which later turned out to be just a bunch of lively "teenage" bed bugs out "making a night of it" under my pillow.

Largest Pine

The largest tree ever cut by the C. L. Co. was on the Driggs river, northwest of Wolf Lake above Seney, in the winter of 1898-99. The butt log, 12 feet long, measured seven feet two inches at the small end and by Scribner (decimal) rule would scale 4310 feet. The second log, 16 feet long, was five feet and two inches in diameter, and scaled 2890 feet. The clear white pine lumber in those two logs, on today's market, would be worth considerably over $2,000. It took the three man gang, (Wm. Pine—appropriate name—timber fitter, and Louis Stribbage and Ed Heitzman, sawyers), over half a day to fall the tree. Lumberjacks worked in three man gangs,—a "timber fitter" whose job it was to size up the tree, determine the exact spot where it was to fall, and notch it accordingly, and two sawyers. It required a real expert to do this with those big trees, perhaps 150 feet high. The sawyers had to be good too in order to cut the right distance toward the notch on each side so as not to pull the tree one way or the other.

They had trouble driving this log. Too big to float clear, when the four or five men "bringing up the rear" got one end out in the stream the current simply rolled it over to the other side to hang up again. Cookson came back to see what was the matter and told them to "leave it there". He sent Harvey Saunders for a large auger and some dynamite and blew it into three pieces and Harvey rode these pieces down the river to catch up with the driv .

River Driving Rugged

River driving was tough. Long hours, sometimes in waist deep water, wrestling big logs off sand banks, wading swamps or walking narrow "pole trails" up in the air, (the hardest work I ever did was when, on a canoe trip down the Indian with Wes Orr, we ran into a cedar jam of John Hruska's and had to carry our canoe and outfit across a half mile neck on an old pole trail mostly up in the air over a swamp of black muck. It took us three trips and four hours), cold meals maybe and perhaps sleeping wherever night caught up with them, and fighting "no-see-ums" and mosquitos. No wonder they became agile and expert log riders and got over twice the pay for regular woods work. If a teamster got $30.00 a month, a river driver would get $2.50 per day. His $2.50, however, would buy more than $15.00 will today.

The C. L. Co. had a series of dams from the headwaters of the Indian to Manistique in the following order—Hartney, Harrigan, Little Tote Road, Big Tote Road, Doe Lake, Six Mile, Ten Mile, Steuben, Jack Pine, and the present M94 dam. By observation and using common sense these dams were so well located and built and managed, and controlled the rivers so well that the company never had any trouble with floods or drought during their 42 years operations. When the mills shut down in the fall Mr. Quick opened all head gates, removed the slash boards, and drained the whole river system, lakes and swamps as low as possible, thus forming a natural reservoir to retard the annual spring floods which were certain to come.

(To be continued)

Another Paper Drive Will Be Held Saturday

Boy Scouts of troop 462, under the direction of Scoutmaster Robert Hentschell, will conduct another waste paper drive Saturday, April 28, it is announced.

Paper collections will be made only on the eastside. Residents are asked to pack their waste paper in small cartons and place them at the curb Saturday morning. Trucks will collect the paper in the afternoon.

Proceeds of the drive will be placed in the troop's camp fund.

Grocery Meeting On Price Control Called For Monday

A meeting to discuss price regulations as they apply to grocery merchants has been called for Monday evening, April 30, at the court house, it is announced by E. E. Cookson, chairman of the retail division of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Harold D. Stuart, of Grand Rapids, chief of the district food branch of the OPS, will have charge of the meeting.

Regulation 16 as it affects independent grocers will be discussed as will CPR 14, affecting wholesalers, and CPR 15, affecting chains and supermarkets.

A telegram calling for the meeting was received yesterday by Leonard J. Harbick, chamber president, from A. Dewitt Brewer, district OPS information officer.

The meeting here is slated for 7:30 p. m.

City Briefs

Paul Vezina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vezina, 543 Oak street, visited here over the weekend. Paul is a student at Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Stella Decker, of the Cloverland Lodge, visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. William Brain, in Germfask.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagerl, of Cheboygan, have returned to their home after spending the weekend at the James Howland home, 177 River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Selling, South Houghton avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born April 21 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, weighing seven pounds and three ounces. The infant has been named Linda Ann.

A daughter, weighing nine pounds and 13 ounces, was born April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Simmons, of McMillan, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Linden, Second street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing four pounds and 14 ounces, born April 22 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Reuben Nelson and daughter, Beverly, of Minneapolis, were recent visitors at the Augusta Sandstrom home, South Second street.

Industrial Group Meets Wednesday

A special meeting of the chamber of commerce industrial committee has been called for 3:15 p. m. Wednesday in the conference room of the First National Bank, it is announced by L. E. Wilson, chairman.

Joseph Van Arnam, new chamber secretary, will be presented at the meeting by Leonard J. Harbick, president.

The new industrial brochure, now finished, also be displayed to committee members.

Also slated for discussion is the collection of approximately $800 in pledges. This money is needed, Wilson said, to enable the committee to carry out its program of attracting new industry to the community.

Wilson said that representatives of the Michigan Employment Service and the Economic Development Committee had been invited to the meeting, and it was expected that at least one of the two organizations would have a man a. the session.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 155

New Books Added To Library Here

Among the new books in circulation in the Manistique Library during the first quarter of 1951 are the following:

Fiction

Bold Passage—Bonham
The Diplomat—Aldridge
The Feast—Kennedy
The Day Comes Round—Ayers
Yellow Scarf—Shepard
Vigilante Law—Starr
Gun Trouble—Bragg
Now and Always—Tempest
Arsenic for the Teacher—Keystone
Incredible Tale—Johnson
The Home Place—Gipson
Take Care of My Little Girl—Goodin
Tower By The Sea—DeJong
Out of the Storm—MacDonald
Only Love Counts—Radcliffe
Young Emperor—Payne
Each Bright River—McNeilly
Three Bamboos—Standish
Hound-dog Man—Gipson
Pardon My Blood—Whelton
It's Only Temporary—Mergendahl
Pride and Prejudice—Austen
Home Spread—Colin
Rio Patrol—Stanley
Pink for a Lady—Hurst
Forbidden Heart—Grey
Twilight Star—Marsh
The Lady is Dead—Laing
River of the Sun—Ullman
Disenchanted—Schulberg
Bright to the Wanderer—Lancaster
This Is My Best—Burnett
Without Orders—Albrand
Oregon Trunk—Stevens
Texas Fury—Callahan
Deborah—Mack
Web of Honey—Gilmore
Margaret—Lowery
For Love's Sake Only—Hoy
The Stars Like Dust—Simov
Lady Don't Die On My Doorstep—Shallit
Web of Honey—Gilmore
Boy at the Window—Dodson
Brand New Parson—Jenkins
A Little Night Music—Ward
Bright Tomorrow—Worley
Diligence in Love—Newman
Dead Man's Saddle—Holmes
Mesquiteer Mavericks — MacDonald
A Breath of Air—Goddin
North Star Country—LeSueur
Where Love Is—Dern
Hold Back the Heart—Burns
Robin Blake—Allan
Blossom Hill—Bowman
Badlands Justice—Cushman
Box Star Buckaroo—Martin
Colt Law—Pelkie
Tentacles—Lyon
Rather Cool for Mayhem—Blochman
Honeymoon in Honolulu—Hamill
Four way Pay-off—Henriquez
River's Parting—Barker
A Husband for Mama—Paul
Do Evil in Return—Millar
Strait and Narrow—Cotterell
Petrified Gesture—Wickham
Old Herbaceous—Arkell
Joy Street—Keyes
Spindrift—Titus
Hoofbeats of the Trail—Breck
Oh Watchman—Sanford
Wait for Marcy—DuJardin
To Tell Your Love—Stolz

Books of non-fiction include:

Our Children and Our Schools—Mitchell
Life's Pictures of World War 2
The World's Best—Burnett
Vatican in World Politics—Manhattan
Hinge of Fate—Churchill
Here I Stand
Philadelphia Quaker—Smith
Kontiki—Heyerdahl
White Continent—Henry
Portrait of a Turkish Family—Orga
My Neck of the Woods—Rich
Why War Came to Korea—Oliver
How To Write a Speech—Hegarty
Principles & Procedures in Student Counseling—Robinson
Fractured French—Pearson
Jane Mecom—Van Doren
Trapp Family Book of Christmas Songs—Fr. Wasner
Epic of Korea—Green
Variety of Fallon—Fallon
Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody—Cuppy
Wisdom of the Sands—Saint Exupery
A Plan for Peace—Clark
Watch for the Morning—Sugrue
English Lakes—Furness
Country Wife—Van Doren
Tombs, Travel and Trouble—Griswold
Silver Seas and Golden Cities—Keyes
Audubon's Birds of America
Michigan, My Michigan
Life of An American Workman—Chrysler
Red Channels
Swiss Family Perelman
Boswell's London Journal
Letters to Principle Patterson
So You're Going to College—Lovejoy
Child Life in Art—Hurll
Japanese Color Prints—Priestley
Think Magazine's Diary
Camp-fires and Guideposts—Van Dyke
My Six Convicts—Wilson
Sour Cream Cookery—Brown
Appeal to Arms—Wallace
Roman Collar—Moore
Abbie Higgins—Rittenhouse
Fifth Chinese Daughter—Wong
Letters from a Hard-boiled Teacher to his half-baked Son—Patterson
Abby Aldrich Rockefeller—Chase
Vanishing Lands—Jacks
Fritz Kreisler—Lochner
American Roads—Hart
Political History of the United States—Gordy
Alexander Henry's Travel and Adventures—Henry
Pieces That Have Won Prizes—McHale
This Broad Land—Spooner
What Do You Think—Broomell
The Great Out-doors—Godfrey
Memorial Addresses for Rep. Fred Bradley
Cry of the Thunderbird—Hamilton

Among the numerous new books for children are the following titles:

First Book About God—Walpole
Farm Boy—Goshine
This Boy Cody—Wilson
Just Plain Maggie—Beim
Tim's Place—Evans
Dr. Doolittle and the Green Canary—Lofting
The Missing Brother—Robertson
The Haunted Hound—White
If I Ran the Zoo—Seuss
Holiday Round-up—Pennell
Boy Blue and His Friends—Blaisdell
Rosa Too Little—Felt
Indoor Noisy Book—Brown
Zoo Animals—Cook
Second St. Nicholas Anthology
Door to The North—Coatsworth
Copper Country Adventure—Brill
Toyon, Dog of the North—Kalashnikoff
Winter Noisy Book—Brown
T-Bone, Baby Sitter—Newberry
Children of the Bible—Yates
Halloween—Linton
Colt of Destiny—Malkus
Sagebrush Filly—Stone
Elmer and the Dragon—Gannett
Peter Graves—DuBois
Partners—United Nations and Youth—Roosevelt
Nature Dictionary—Melandy
Margaret—Lowery
Wahoo Bobcat—Lippincott
One Horse Farm—Ipcar
Benjamin Franklin—D'Aulaire
Jungle Child—Davis
Vavache—Attwood
Most Wonderful Doll in the World—McGinley
Happy Day—Krauss
Kitten Who Listened—Nura
Doll's Christmas—Tudor
Dougnuts for Lin—Unwin
Book of the Year—Peters
Understood Betsy—Canfield
Little Lame Prince—Mulock
Hoofbeats on the Trail—Breck
High Smoke—Chalmers
Rocky Point Campers—Rietveld

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. We are very grateful to Rev. William Shobert for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and to all others who aided us in so many ways. At this time we also wish to thank our neighbors and friends who helped us at the time of the fire. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mrs. Dorothy Farrand and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry and Family

Rotary Club Backs Watson

Presents Him For District Governor

Russell Watson, prominent Manistique Rotarian and businessman, is being presented as a candidate for Rotary district governor by the Manistique club, it is announced.

The annual district Rotary convention will be held in Eau Claire, Wis., on Sunday and Monday, May 6 and 7.

In support of Watson's candidacy the local club has published a small brochure which lists his qualifications for the position, along with a brief sketch of his life. The brochure article follows:

"He was born in St. Paul, Minn., on October 12, 1891, where he lived until he graduated from a St. Paul high school.

U. of M. Professor

"He received a bachelor of science degree in forestry from the University of Washington, a master of science degree in forestry from the University of Michigan and was an instructor of forestry at the University of Michigan in 1917 and 1918.

After serving in the army during 1918 and 1919 he became a professor of forestry at the University of Michigan from 1921 to 1924.

"From 1924 to 1938 Russell was a forest engineer in a partnership of Banzhaf and Watson in Milwaukee, Wis.

"From 1938 to 1948 Russell owned about 26,000 acres of timberlands around Manistique and operated lumber camps in the area, selling his holdings to the Manistique Pulp and Paper company in Manistique in 1948.

Active Rotarian

"He joined the Manistique Rotary club early in 1939 and was president of the club in 1944 and 1945. He has been chairman of all Rotary committees at one time or another and has attended many Rotary conventions.

"From a civic angle Russell served as president of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce in 1943 and 1945; he was chairman of the Manistique public recreation board from 1944 to 1947; he was president of the University of Michigan Foresters Alumni association from 1946 to 1948 and he is now a senior member of the Society of American Foresters, having joined that group in 1921.

"Russell is married and has two children. The daughter is married and the son, David, was a junior in the University of Michigan at the time that he enlisted in the Seaman Air Control of the U. S. Navy.



"I'm taking no chances —will have it prepared and served at

Gardner Hotel Coffee Shop

We trust that we deserve such praise. We'll hum, and float in clouds for days.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK
Last Times Tonight
"Sorrowful Jones"
Bob Hope - Lucille Ball
Selected Shorts

Starts Wednesday at the Oak
"CAGED"
Eleanor Parker
Agnes Moorehead
Hope Emerson
Selected Shorts

CEDAR
Last Times Tonight
"Montana"
Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith
News and Selected Shorts

Starts Wednesday at the Cedar
"Watch The Birdie"
Red Skelton—Arlene Dahl
"Insurance Investigator"
Audrey Long—Richard Denning
News

Variety and Style Show
Manistique High School Auditorium
Wednesday, April 25 — 8 p.m.

Admission free: your voluntary contribution will be for schoolcraft county's 1951 cancer fund.
Come and see:

- Fashions for everyone in a Style Show.
- Music for everyone by the Schoolcrafters' quartet.
- Suspense for everyone in an auction-style Striptease.
- Horror for everyone in the first public apparance of "The Thing".
- Spectacle for everyone in the "Can-Can".

If you are 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive, and can sing, dance, act or play a musical instrument you are invited to take part in the Manistique Lions Club Amateur Show.

To Be Given Saturday Night, May 5, in the high school auditorium

Proceeds from the show are for the club's sight and blind fund and for other community service.

Register NOW at the Leonard Barber Shop, giving your name, age and type of act.

Don't Delay.

Scout Waste Paper Drive
Saturday, April 28

Sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 462.

Eastside residents are asked to donate waste paper, packing it in small bundles and placing it at the curb Saturday forenoon.

Trucks will pick up the paper Saturday afternoon.

No collection will be made on the westside.

Funds from the drive will be placed in the troop's cancer fund.

Get your ticket now for the Alma College Choir Concert to be given at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, May 2

Announcements through courtesy of

Manistique Light and Power Co.
Phone 33 "Do It Electrically"



DON'T FORGET!
BRING IN YOUR VALUABLE
Larro
FEED COUPONS
WE EXCHANGE LARRO COUPONS FOR
CASH OR FOR
ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE
Nelson's Cloverland Creamery
—Feed Department—
Manistique Phone 332

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

It was in a ball game in Arizona between the Williams air force base Jet Pilots and the Northern AFB rockets from California this spring . . . A Williams runner, trying for the tying run, slid toward the plate . . . The catcher made a stab with the ball . . . The umpire said nothing . . . The runner already had joined his mates on the bench when someone asked the ump: "Well?" . . . "He wasn't out," the arbiter explained, "because the catcher didn't tag him. He wasn't safe, either, because he didn't touch the plate. Gotta complete the play or we'll be here all night." The Jet Pilots rushed toward the plate en-masse, figuring the catcher might be confused and tag the wrong man, and the Rockets, thinking the umpire was being attacked, rushed out ready for combat . . . somehow they got the whole thing settled without damage.

* * * * *

Did you know that five notables in the football picture all were born within a span of about 200 miles in Tennessee? . . . Charley Caldwell hails from Bristol: Herman Hickman from 17 miles from there; Bernie Moore from Jonesboro, Wallace Wade from Tullahoma and Dana X. Bible from Jefferson City . . . Perhaps it is significant that they all left those mountains when they reached what Hickman calls "shoein' age."

* * * * *

Since the end of the football season, Louisiana State Coach Gaynell (Gus) Tinsley has found the rubber-chicken circuit is well named . . . Gus consumed so much fowl (southern friend, of course) making the rounds of high school feasts that he, or his stomach, finally rebelled . . . starting out to another affair recently, Gus had Mrs. T. pack him a couple of ham sandwiches to eat enroute as a change from the inevitable chicken . . . The result was just what you expected . . . Upon arrival Tinsley found the menu included ham patties and baked ham.

Brilliant Relief Pitching Sparks Brooklyn

(By The Associated Press)

Meet King, Palica, Branca and Newcombe. Not a Brooklyn law firm but the Dodgers' answer to Jim Konstanty.

As brilliant as Konstanty was last year when he helped Philadelphia win the pennant as the league's most valuable player, his rescue work never matched the sensational relief pitching of his quartet.

The season is only a week old, but the four already have been credited with three relief victories. Better yet, they have pitched 13 innings all told (excluding Newcombe's rout-going effort against the New York Giants), without surrendering a run. They have yielded only three safeties.

No wonder Manager Chuck Dressen is chortling with glee as his charges sit comfortably on top of the National league standings with five victories in six starts.

Erv Palica and Clyde King hurled 4 2/3 innings of excellent relief ball yesterday as the Dodgers outlasted Boston's Braves, 2-1, in a 16-inning marathon on a clutch run-scoring single by Carl Furillo. Palica rescued starter Joe Hatten, getting the side out after Hatten had walked the first two batters to face him.

The triumph maintained the Dodgers' half-game lead over the Chicago Cubs, who nipped Pittsburgh, 2-1, on a ninth inning double by Andy Pafko that scored Hal Jeffcoat.

The Phils handed the Giants their fifth successive defeat with an 8-4 victory under the Philadelphia lights to gain their first triumph over Jim Hearn since he came up to the majors in 1947. The righthander had whipped the Phils nine times. Rookie Jocko Thompson held the Giants to six hits.

Vic Raschi pitched the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over his Philadelphia "cousins" for his second success of the season—his 17th lifetime win in 19 decisions with the Athletics. Vic Wertz' ninth inning home run with two mates on base gave the Tigers a 7-4 triumph over the St. Louis Browns in the only other American league game. The other clubs were not scheduled.

In another after-dark clash, the Cardinals shaded the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, in St. Louis. Veteran Harry Brecheen scattered eight hits to beat Ken Raffensberger, an old Redbird nemesis. Shortstop Solly Hemus accounted for both St. Louis runs with a single and triple.

The flawless firemen roles of Palica and King for Brooklyn followed on the heels of a hitless and runless three-inning stint by Don Newcombe and a shorter one of an inning ad a third by Plica on Sunday.

Ralph Branca duplicated Newcombe's performance, also at the expense of the Giants, on Saturday. In last Tuesday's opener against the Phils, King came through with a two-inning effort in which he allowed no runs and only one hit in a losing cause. Brooklyn pitchers needed no relief in the other two games.

Furillo's winning hit came with two out, scoring Billy Cox, who had singled, reached second on a sacrifice and third on Gene Maugh's bobble of Eddie Niksis's grounder. The run was unearned.

Frank Miller of the Cubs bettered Mel Queen in a pitchers' battle between the pair of ex-Yankee righthanders. Hiller spaced eight hits for his second triumph.

Rookie Mickey Mantle and little Phil Rizzuto led the Yankees' 13-hit attack on loser Lou Brissie and Hank Wyse. Mantle collected three singles and Rizzuto drove in two runs with a pair of one-baggers.

Held to one homer in five previous games, Detroit clubbed three yesterday to beat the Browns. Besides Wertz' ninth inning game-winner, Joe Ginsberg and Pat Mullin also hit home runs.

Richie Ashburn and Granny Hamner whacked five hits between them to lead the Phils' 13-hit attack against the Giants. Loose fielding by the Giants paved the way for Hearn's downfall. In addition to errors by Monte Irvin and Wes Westrum, Clint Hartung misplayed two fly balls into a double and triple, and Eddie Stanky and Irvin were guilty of poor play in the field.

Line scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	200 000 002—4	6	0
New York	020 002 10x—5	13	0

Brissie, Wyse (6) and Tipton; Raschi and Berra.

Pittsburgh	100 000 000—1	8	0
Chicago	000 010 001—2	5	0

Queen and McCullough; Hiller and Walker.

Boston	001 000 000 000 000 0—1	7	2
Brooklyn	000 010 000 000 000 1—2	10	1

Spahn and Mueller, Cooper (10); Hatten, Palica (12), King (13) and Campanella.

New York	021 010 000—4	6	2
Philadelphia	020 201 21x—8	14	0

Hearn, Gettel (7) and Westrum; Thompson and Wilber.

Cincinnati	010 000 000—1	8	2
St. Louis	000 011 00x—2	9	2

Raffensberger, Wehmeier (8) and Scheffing; Brecheen and Rice.



NEW ROLE—Ralph Kiner moves from left field to first base for the Pirates in the baseball experiment of the year. The big fellow also hopes to break Babe Ruth's major-league seasonal home-run record of 60. (NEA Photo)

Rolfe Hopes Vic's Big Homer Will Spark Tigers

DETROIT — (AP)—Red Rolfe, thoughtful, amiable manager of the Detroit Tigers, is not a fellow who makes far-fetched predictions. You might say he's conservative.

But he let his hair down momentarily after yesterday's thrilling 7-4 win over the lowly St. Louis Browns. The win was the second in six starts by the sixth-place Detroiters.

"That ninth inning home run by Vic Wertz may be just what Vic and this ball club needed. We may get going now," said Red in the clubhouse.

Dramatic Ending

Wertz' homer into the lower right field stands came in dramatic fashion. The score was tied 4-4 and runners were on first and second with none out.

The big outfielder, who had only 3 hits in 21 times at bat this season, clubbed Cliff Fannin's first pitch to end the game.

The slim crowd of 2,125 fans also saw two other Detroit home runs, both nearly as dramatic as Wertz'.

Rookie Catcher Joe Ginsberg whacked his first major league home run in the third inning high into the upper right field stands. The bases were empty.

Veteran outfielder Pat Mullin, pinch-hitting for starting pitcher Dizzy Trout in the fifth, homered into the right field stands to drive Johnny Lipon and Ginsberg home ahead of him and tie the score at 4-4.

Herbert Gets Win

Trout, who gave up three runs in the first and one in the fourth, was replaced by rookie Ray Herbert. Herbert allowed only two hits in four innings to gain his first win of the season.

Ginsberg had a perfect day at the plate with the homer and two singles. In addition Ginsberg, who had allowed five runners to steal on him in earlier games, threw out Johnny Berardino, the only Brownie who tried to steal.

Don Johnson, ex-New York Yankee pitcher, started for St. Louis and lasted until the sixth inning. Fannin took over and was given the loss. Each club got eight hits.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E
Young, 2b	4	1	1	0
Berardino, 3b	4	0	1	0
Delsing, cf	3	1	0	0
Wood, rf	4	1	2	0
Coleman, lf	4	0	1	0
Moss, c	3	1	0	0
Lutz, 1b	3	0	1	0
Upton, ss	2	0	0	0
Bero, ss	2	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0
Fannin, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	8	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E
Berry, 3b	3	0	1	0
b—Keller	1	0	0	0
Souchock, 3b	1	1	1	0
Priddy, 2b	2	1	1	0
Wertz, rf	5	1	1	0
Evers, lf	3	0	0	0
Kryhoski, 1b	3	0	1	0
Groth, cf	4	0	0	0
Lipon, ss	3	1	0	0
Gingsberg, c	3	2	3	0
Trout, p	1	0	0	0
a—Mullin	1	1	1	0
Herbert, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	8	0

a—Hit home run for Trout in 5th.
b—Flied out for Berry in 6th.

St. Louis	300 100 000—4
Detroit	001 020 003—7

RBI—Coleman 2, Moss, Johnson, Ginsberg, Mullin 3, Wertz 3. 2B—Berry. HR—Ginsberg, Mullin, Wertz. S—Priddy 2. DP—Ginsberg and Priddy; Souchock, Priddy and Kryhoski. Left—St. Louis 4, Detroit 6. BB—Off Johnson 5, Trout 2, Herbert 1. SO—By Johnson 4, Fannin 1, Trout 4, Herbert 1. HO—Johnson, 5 in 5⅓ innings; Fannin, 3 in 2⅔; Trout, 6 in 5; Herbert, 2 in 4. HBP—Johnson (Ginsberg). WP—Johnson. Winner—Herbert (1-0); loser—Fannin (0-1). U—Paparella, Hubbard and Rommel. A—2,125.



VIC WERTZ

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	5	1	.833	
Chicago	4	1	.800	½
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1½
Boston	4	4	.500	2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
St. Louis	2	2	.500	2
New York	2	6	.250	4
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	4

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 8, New York 4 (night).
Brooklyn 2, Boston 1 (16 innings).
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1 (night).

Wednesday's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia, 1:30.
Boston at Brooklyn, 8:30.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 9:30.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5	1	.833	
Washington	4	1	.800	½
Chicago	4	1	.800	½
New York	4	2	.667	1
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Detroit	2	4	.333	3
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	4½
St. Louis	1	6	.143	4½

Monday's Results

New York 5, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 4.
Only games scheduled.

4 Wednesday's Schedule

St. Louis at Chicago (2), 2:30 and 4:30.
Philadelphia at New York, 2:30.
Washington at Boston, 2:00.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 10, Springfield 0.
Syracuse 9, Toronto 2.
Baltimore 3-7, Ottawa 2-0.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 4, Columbus 3.
Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 5.
Milwaukee 4, Louisville 2.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Toronto—Solly Cantor, 136, Toronto, and Dave Shade, 134, Charleston, W. Va., drew, 8.

Waterbury, Conn.—Johnny Cesario, 147, Hartford, outpointed Charley Earley, 146, Brooklyn, 8.

Baltimore—Proctor Heinhold, 132¼, Oklahoma City, outpointed Andy Visserto, 140, New York, 8.

Chicago—Joe Garza, 152, Detroit, outpointed Jesse Bradshaw, 151, Toledo, 8.

Ex-Con Sought In Cage Bribes

NEW YORK — (AP) — Fugitive ex-convict who served a jail sentence for trying to fix a basketball game two years ago today was being sought in connection with the newest betting scandal.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said a 14-state alarm had been sent out for arrest of William Rivlin, 45, who was indicted on a bribery charge yesterday with Jack Goldsmith, former Long Island university star.

Rivlin was sentenced to a year in prison in 1949 after pleading guilty to a vain conspiracy to fix a Madison Square Garden game Jan. 4, 1949 between George Washington and Manhattan.

This was the game in which David Shapiro, George Washington's co-captain tipped police that he had been appoached with a proposition and then cooperated with authorities in making the arrests.

The indictments were the first since the basketball scandal broke early in February but Hogan intimated others would be forthcoming shortly. He said the probe had uncovered "extensive activities on the part of Goldsmith over several seasons in connection with many games."

Cameron To Speak At Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE — Wallace Cameron, Gladstone superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the basketball banquet at Menominee hotel here tomorrow night.

Members and coaches of the Hermansville high school team will be guests of the Lions club. The affair will be ladies night and will be open to the public.

Chris H. Gribble will be toastmaster.

Basso's Two Homers Help Milwaukee

(By The Associated Press)

Milwaukee, buoyed by the home run swatting of Jim Basso, has nudged to within a half game of fast-starting Toledo in the American association race.

While league leading Toledo was idle Monday night, Milwaukee beat Louisville 4-2 in 12 innings with Basso's two homers accounting for all its runs.

His 339-foot blast over the leftfield wall at Louisville scored Bill Klaus ahead of him in the eight. His winning clout in the 12th was inside the park, 450 feet to center, and came with Ben Thorpe on base.

Kansas City continued in third place, only one game off the pace, by squelching Indianapolis 8-5. In the only other scheduled game St. Paul shaded the Redbirds at Columbus 4-3.

The Babe Captures Another Tournament

RICHMOND, Calif. — (AP) — Golf's greatest woman player, Mrs George (Babe Didrikson) Zaharias, had another triumph notched into the record today, winner of the $3,000 Richmond open tournament.

The Tampa, Fla., professional fronted the rest of the money players, as well as some good amateurs, yesterday with a 224 for the 54-hole event. It was worth $750 and increased her earnings for the current country-wide tournament trail to $3,759. She has won five of the seven played thus far and placed second in the other two.

Louise Suggs, diminutive star from Carrollton, Ga., took second place money of $500 with rounds of 75-74-76—225. Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, a professional for 14 years, took third money of $300 with her 231 while 17 year old Marlene Bauer of Midland, Tex., the "baby of the tour", got $250 for her fourth position 235 score.

Marlene's sister, Alice, 23, was last among the money winners, scoring 253, which paid $100.

LOCKE HEADS FOR U. S.

CAPETOWN, South Africa—(AP)—Bobby Locke, South Africa's golf ace, left for England today on the first leg of his journey to the United States where he will play in the U. S. Open championship. The Open is scheduled for the Oakland Hills country club, Birmingham, Mich., starting June 14.

The bulk of human food comes from annuals—wheat, rye, rice, corn, barley, the sorghums, millets, etc.

Pafko Plays Like Hero, DiMaggio

CHICAGO — (AP)—For a guy who aspires to be "only half the player Joe Di Maggio is," outfielder Andy Pafko of the Chicago Cubs is proving a full-fledged National league Di Mag, and then some.

The Cubs hiked Andy's salary to slightly above $30,000 this year. And Pafko has played since the season as though he had to convince owner Phil Wrigley and the government that he deserved the pay boost.

The Cubs have told Andy they will appeal for his exemption from the government ruling which fixes a club's maximum salary at the top paid last year.

All Pafko has done in the first five games of the season is drive across nine runs, including the clincher in yesterday's 2-1 Cub win over the Pirates.

Three Are Homers

His payoff double scoring Hal Jeffcoat from second in the ninth inning was Andy's fifth extra-base blow. Of the eight hits he has collected in 20 trips for a .400 average, three were homers and one a triple.

Pafko didn't hit his third homer last year until May 5. Like Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner, Andy usually starts slow in beating a tattoo on bleacher fences with that long ball. He can't explain his ball-of-fire start this year.

"Just lucky, I guess," grins the 30-year-old centerfielder from Boyceville, Wis. "I'm meeting the ball well. All I hope is that I can do as well as last year (when Andy batted .304, hit 36 homers to finish second in the league to Kiner's 47, and drove in 92 runs).

"I notice one thing, though. Ever since I started using a Del Ennis model bat two seasons ago, I seemed to get a better piece of the ball." The Ennis bat weighs 35 ounces, several more than Andy's former bat, and has a fatter business end than most.

Climbs Up Wall

Pafko, starting his eighth full season with the Cubs with a major league lifetime mark of .295, has played brilliantly afield in the still infant season. One of his catches in the Cincinnati series last week was achieved by climbing halfway up the left center wall at Wrigley field.

Pafko says Joe Di Maggio has been his idol ever since he started playing ball. "I never really got to see him close until this year in spring training out west," said Andy. "What co-ordination that man has. What a ball player. They say he has slowed up. I sure would have liked to been around when he was in his prime. If I can be half the player Di Maggio is, that's good enough for me."

Pafko blasted two homers against the Cardinals in St. Louis Sunday and got his first opening day against Ken Raffensberger of the Reds, who is his favorite first-day "cousin." Last year, Pafko stroked two circuit clouts off Raffensberger in the opener at Cincinnati.

Tiger Tales

DETROIT — (AP) — General Manager Billy Evans of the Detroit Tigers had barely disposed of one trade rumor when another tale of pending player deals popped up here today.

The latest report said the Tigers and St. Louis Browns may huddle today with Detroit seeking one of St. Louis' catchers—Les Moss, Sherm Lollar, or Clyde Kluttz.

It was reported the Tigers might part with several second-line pitchers and some cash. The report said Evans would probably talk with St. Louis president Bill De Witt here.

Yesterday Evans denied a rumor that had the Tigers, Boston Red Sox, and Philadelphia A's involved in a three-way deal.

The rumor had Boston's Walt Dropo going to Philadelphia, Philadelphia's Ferris Fain to Detroit, and Detroit's Hoot Evers, Vic Wertz, or Johnny Groth to Boston.

In addition to Evans' denial, there were others from Manager Jimmy Dykes of the A's and Boston's Manager Steve O'Neill and General Manager Joe Cronin.

Cronin laughed it off in Boston with "Aw, why don't they leave the club alone?"

Detroit will take three days off for after today's scheduled battle with the Browns. Ted Gray of Detroit and Al Widmar of St. Louis were slated to pitch today.

The Tigers will rest completely tomorrow and practice Thursday and Friday before opening a two-game series with Chicago.

Manager Red Rolfe juggled the starting lineup of his weak-hitting Tigers yesterday. Dick Kryhoski took Don Kolloway's place at first base and produced one single in three tries.

The transit strike in Detroit, 54 degree weather, and the poor records of the two teams helped keep the crowd down to a near record low of 2,125 for Briggs stadium. The smallest crowd in the last 12 years was 1,878 in 1948.



PREVIEW — Rays of a late afternoon sun bounce in an exotic pattern on the ripples of the Sturgeon River, hard by Wolverine, Mich., as a fisherman follows his line from an upstream cast down through the fast water and back into an eddy. The scene will be re-enacted on all of the state's trout streams opening day, April 28 (NEA Photo)

Uncle Miltie Out Of Famed Derby

NEW YORK — (AP) — The vanguard of Kentucky derby hopefuls moved southward today but not Uncle Miltie, the unpredictable colt whose name was on everybody's lips two weeks ago Joseph J. Colando, the owner, said "we've got to rest him and freshen him up a bit" in announcing Uncle Miltie wouldn't answer the bugle call at Louisville's Churchill Downs May 5.

"We've run and worked him too much," he said. "He's lost weight. But we'll be ready for the Preakness May 19. We won't run him until then."

Western Michigan Plays Wolverines

ANN ARBOR —(AP)— Michigan's baseball nine squares off today against a traditional intrastate rival, Western Michigan.

The Wolverines, who won five of six games on their southern trip, still are looking for their first northern victory. They dropped both games of a Big Ten set to Illinois last Friday and Saturday.

Western Michigan copped two games from Washington university of St. Louis and dropped a 3-0 decision to Illinois.

The Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo squads split last year.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting—Carl Furillo, Dodgers—Singled with two out in the 16th inning, scored Billy Cox with the run that beat the Boston Braves, 2-1.

Pitching—Harry Brecheen, Cardinals—Spaced eight hits as St. Louis shaded the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, to beat an old Redbird nemesis, Kenny Raffensberger.

Texas Aggies Sign Ex-Trojan Coach

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — (AP)—Roy George, who went out with the gang in the coaching shakeup at Southern California last winter, stepped in today as head man of a ready-made football team—Texas A. and M.

The big ex-line star and ex-line coach of the Trojans last night was appointed to the post vacated by Harry Stiteler.

Stiteler resigned March 19 after informing college officials he had not told the truth about a mysterious beating received in Houston in December.

George knows about the Aggies. He was brought here Jan. 27 as line coach of A. and M. and worked with the squad through spring training.

George played professional football with Detroit and the Philadelphia Eagles. George left Southern California along with the rest of the staff when Jeff Cravath quit under fire as head mentor.

Egan Leaves $10,000 To Tiger Employe

DETROIT — (AP) — The will of Aloysius J. (Wish) Egan, the Detroit Tigers' scout emeritus, was filed for probate today.

Egan left virtually his entire estate, estimated at $10,000, to Miss Elizabeth B. Kenney, an employee of the Detroit Baseball Co.

He set up a $10,000 trust fund for his sister, Mrs. Theresa Hillen of Detroit, and bequeathed $2,500 to her son, Edward.

Escanaba Bowlers Second In Doubles

IRON MOUNTAIN — An Escanaba brother-in-law combination moved into second place in the doubles event of the Upper Peninsula bowling tournament here over the weekend.

They are Augie Gafner, gas station operator, and his brother-law, Ewald Nelson, an E&LS fireman, who toppled 1,172 pins to wind up in second place. They are one pin behind the Isenberg-Payton duo of Menominee and one pin ahead of B. Aiken-M. Oliver of Munising.

Wahowiak Fourth

The only Escanaba regular team in top running is L & L, tied for ninth place with Iron Mountain Morticians at 2,692.

In the singles, R. Rahowiak, listed as being from Escanaba, is in fourth with 633.

Gladstone Marble Arms are in fifth place in the team booster division with 2,516.

Events starting next Saturday will be on central standard time but starting Sunday the tournament goes on daylight savings time.

Standings to date:

TEAM EVENT
(Regular Division)

Ishpeming Lake Shore	2836
Norway Miller High Life	2813
WJMS, Ironwood	2792
Munising Frigidaires	2760
I. M. Benso's Grill	2766
I. M. Milano Bar	2741
Marquette Phillips 66	2725
Caspian Blatz Beer	2725
I. M. J. B. Morticians	2692
Escanaba L and L	2692

(Booster Division)

Maki's Service, Chatham	2577
Liberty Loan, Iron Mtn.	2547
I. M. White Star Tavern	2426
Daggett Yardbirds	2417
Marble Arms, Gladstone	2516

DOUBLES

Isenberg-Payton, Marmette	1173
Gafnel-Nelson, Escanaba	1172
B. Aiken-M. Oliver, Munising	1171
Cruso-Ferzacca, Iron Mtn.	1160
N. Fredrickson-T. Reed, Ish.	1160
Sulmio-Dellangelo, Negaunee	1160
Sundberg-Johnson, Ishpeming	1159
Loppnow-Marcouiller, Niagara	1156
Ceserio-Sneller, Laurium	1149
Lawson-Tupela, Ishpeming	1136

SINGLES

T. Moroni, Iron Mtn.	661
R. Schnoor, Menominee	645
F. Johansson, Niagara	644
R. Wahawiak, Escanaba	633
C. Richter, Niagara	628
E. Carlson, Marquette	624
V. Lardenoit, Norway	622
J. Hariu, Ironwood	622
P. Frusaglio, Ishpeming	621
N. Fredrickson, Ishpeming	618

ALL-EVENTS

J. Lawson, Ishpeming	1816
Lardenoit, Norway	1789
C. Richter, Niagara	1787

HIGH SINGLE GAME

L. Ferzacca, Iron Mountain	266

Local Boxers At Menominee On Saturday

Two Escanaba boxers, one from Gladstone and four from Manistique will take part in the Knights of Columbus boxing show at Menominee Saturday night.

George Grenholm of Escanaba will referee the fights.

Ronald Magnuson of Escanaba will tangle with Richard Boye of Menominee and "Kid" Provo will fight an exhibition match against an unnamed young fighter.

Jack Sutter of Gladstone will tangle with Don Skrepenski of Manitowoc.

The 11-bout show at the Menominee high school gym at 8 p. m. will also match the following Manistique boxers:

Paul Crawford, light heavyweight, will meet Warren Steubes, of Two Rivers, Wis.

Wayne Tufnell, 127 pounds, will fight Ken Munson, 135 pounds, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Richard Dufour, 127, pounds will clash with Jim Meisner, of Menominee.

Irving Henrichsen, 135 pounds, will meet Clyde Schutte, of Menominee.

Leaders Change In ABC Event

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (AP) — The American Bowling congress tournament appears to be developing into the scoringest one since the war.

Yesterday bowlers from St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, and Madison, Wis., swept into the top 10 in three divisions.

The Hermann Undertaker bowlers of St. Louis caused the biggest stir. Ray Jung shot 701 to take over second in the singles; teammates Tom Hennessey and Don Carter rolled into fifth in the doubles with 1,304 and Jung and Hennessey climbed into the select group in the all-events, tied for eighth with 1,911 each.

Taking over third place in the doubles were John Skorich and George Talbert of Cleveland with 1,308. Ed and Earl Brosius, brothers of Chicago, posted 1,285 good for a ninth place tie.

Ed Brosius gained second place in the all-events with 1,956 and brother Earl climbed into fourth with 1,919. Larry Stelter of Madison, Wis., hit 1,913 to pull into seventh.

Mary Wall Meets Pinehurst Woman

PINEHURST, N. C. — (AP) — Match play began in the 49th women's north and south amateur golf tournament today with Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga. a favorite off her record-equalling 70 that won the medal yesterday.

The slim Georgia miss tied the 1949 record set by Grace Lenczyk of Hardford, Conn. She led her nearest rival, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., by four strokes.

In matches today Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., met Mrs. Holbrook Platt, Pinehurst and Mrs. Catherine Park, Bloomfield, N. J., engaged Mrs. J. O Stapchinskas, Birmingham, Mich.

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Real Estate

ICE BUSINESS in Southern Wisconsin. Large refrigerated storage house, three trucks, three sub-stations; necessary equipment. Sell reasonable as owner has other interests. Contact Fort Ice Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis. 10398-108-6t

120 ACRES NEAR HARRIS High School, 25 acres new seeding, lots of timber, some buildings. Priced for quick sale. Contact Arthur Sharkey, Wilson. 10413-109-6t

ONE FAMILY HOUSE for sale. Reason for sale, owner leaving town. Can be seen anytime. 600 N. 19th St. 10424-110-6t

WILL TRADE A GOOD corner lot on Stephenson Ave. for lake property. Write Box J. care of Daily Press. C-113-3t

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, three bedrooms, bath upstairs. Full basement, 717 Minnesota, Gladstone. G1583-113-3t

FARM 240 ACRES—80 in timber, good sandy loam soil, 9-room house—large barn—silo and other buildings. Orchard—machinery and stock available—west and north of Bark River.

MODERN HOME—6-room and 23 acres land. Garage—chicken coop—small orchard on US-2-41, 2 miles East of Wilson.

KOZY NOOK Lunch Room. Building and equipment at Hyde.

FOR OTHER farms, homes and properties see or call

Roy Bergman, Salesman
Bark River . Tel. #3227

ART GOULAIS
Realtor
114 S. 10th — Tel. 167 — Escanaba
C-114-3t

THREE-BEDROOM HOME, three years old, on South side. Write Box 10501, care of Daily Press. 10501-113-3t

SMALL HOME with lakeshore frontage at 1401 Lake Shore Drive. For information, Phone 2249-W. 10511-113-12t

CHOICE LOT on South side, paved street. Phone 1996 noons and evenings. 10514-114-3t

SEVEN ACRES LAND, covered merchantable timber, and three houses. Call Daily Press, Gladstone. G1585-114-3t

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with full basement and garage at 1126 N. 16th St. May be seen after 7:00 p. m. any day. 10526-114-1t

TWO-BEDROOM HOME with bath, reasonable. 507 N. 18th St. 10527-114-tf

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Escanaba Phone 2099 or 2084
C-Tues-tf

Lost

POLICE DOG in Danforth area. If located, call 7001-F3. 10449-110-4t

MEDIUM SIZE black hound with some tan marking, few weeks ago in Northtown. For any information, Phone 1484-W. Reward. 10473-111-3t

RED AND WHITE COLLIE, chain around neck. Answers to name "Colonel". Call 423-W. 10506-113-3t

LADIES' red and navy blue checkered vest last week. Finder please call 574. 10513-114-1t

BLONDE MALE Cocker Spaniel Friday in wells, name "Rusty". Reward. Child's pet. Phone 2956 during day. 10518-114-3t

WATCH LEFT IN Montgomery Wards dressing room. Party is known. If returned to Montgomery Wards office, charges will not be pressed. 10515-114-1t

BLACK SPANIEL, 5½ months old, bobtail. Phone 664-W. 10528-114-2t

Wanted to Buy

FOR HIGHEST PRICES sell your scrap iron, metal, junk batteries and rags to JACK'S IRON & METAL CO., 225 N 14th St Phone 2391. C-82-2 mos.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES. ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-tf

TWO OR THREE-BEDROOM home, prefer south side. What have you for sale? Write Box 10485, care of Daily Press. 10485-111-6t

WANTED—SMALL MODERN HOUSE, south side or beach house not further than Ford River on a lot. Write Box 10499, care of Daily Press. 10499-113-3t

WANTED—JUNIOR SIZE girls' bicycle in good condition. Phone 2119-J. 348-113-3t

Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house or apartment. Please phone 9070 days or 1391-J evenings. 10508-113-3t

Manistique Classified

For Sale

PREMIUM SHELL PRODUCTS Gasoline, motor oil, lubricants Manistique Oil Co and associated dealers

FOR SALE—New 7-year crib and wetproof mattress, cost $39.95, will sell for $30. Inquire at trailer at bridge on M-94 M983-111-3t

Help Wanted

Female

WANTED—Reliable young woman to work in bake shop, some experience preferred. Call in person only between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at Quality Bakery. M107-109-111-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—2-family flat, 5 rooms and bath down, completely furnished, 5 rooms, toilet and sink up, on Fifth street, Manistique. $3250 with $450 down. Frank Pavlot, Broker. Phone 693-J1. M982-111-6t

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1937 Olds Tudor, motor good condition, reasonable. Phone 316-J after 5:30 p. m. M984-113-3t

Specials at Stores

LOW OVERHEAD, small profit margin, means bigger savings for you. Surplus Store. M985-113-6t

Out Our Way

By Williams



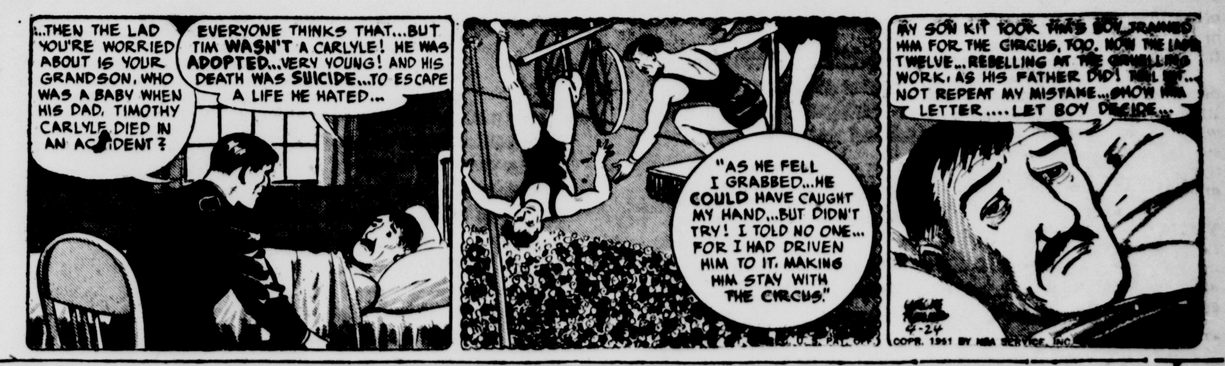
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War Industries May Be Stable

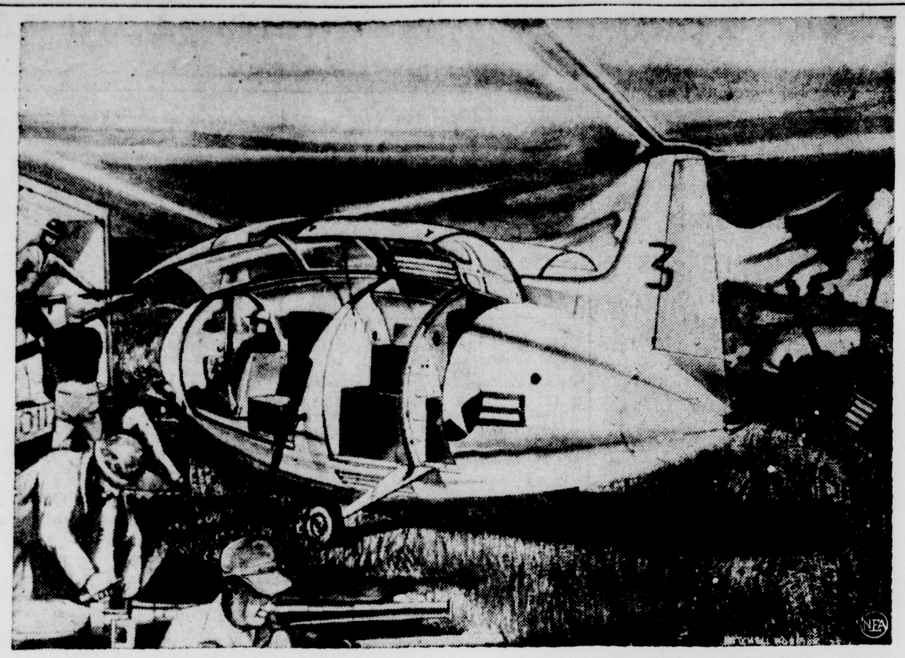
Babson Sees Them As Permanent Set-Up

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—I continue to believe in the cycle theory. This means that we will peace scares, war scares and labor scares. But none of us may live to see another 1929-32.

Heretofore the preparation for war has been a haphazard affair. We have frantically prepared for war when we saw it coming. After the war was over, we demobilized and our war preparations were stopped. Hence, each generation saw a sudden radical change from producing peace goods to producing military supplies. Then they later saw an abrupt change back again to peace goods. It may be that this "on-again off-again" process is over. The war industries business may become stable and constant like most other businesses. Let me illustrate:

We could have a constant flow of new tanks, jeeps, airplanes, bombs, etc., each year, whether or not war is expected. Tanks, for instance, have a five year "life," due to obsolescence. Then each year all the tanks over five years old would be ground up for scrap, or else sold to foreign countries in exchange for much needed raw materials. This would always give us a supply of the latest modern tanks, the same as we now have improved automobiles, washing machines and radios each year.



JEEP OF THE AIRWAYS — Here is an artist's conception of the proposed Heli-Jeep, which would combine the best qualities of the helicopter with those of the famous jeep. Designed by the Rotor-Craft Corp. of Glendale, Calif., it is intended for use as a staff runabout, aerial ambulance or light troop-carrier.

Effect Upon Business

This program could be a great stabilizer for business, employment and investments. It would provide an incentive to colleges to train personnel to run war industries. It would assure permanent jobs for those now in such war industries. The entire present picture would change. Instead of the war industry being wastefully prosperous at one time, and then dead at other times, it would always be normally prosperous. Each year we would use new blue prints and old war materials to make a new stock of tanks, guns, jeeps, planes, bombs, etc. Then, at the end of five years, we would break these up for scrap; after which new ones would be built according to new models. After five more years these new models would become obsolete and be reconverted into raw materials, and so on indefinitely.

The probable program is something for every investor to consider. Instead of the steel industry being a feast or famine business, this program could make it fairly stable. It would stabilize railroad stocks, which otherwise will have a big slump when peace comes again. Under this cycle theory a railroad, operating between Detroit and Pittsburgh, would have constant loads—hauling the steel to Detroit, then hauling the scrap back to Pittsburgh, and—after it is made into steel—hauling the steel again to Detroit—and so on forever!

Investors And Labor

I am fearful what labor leaders will do when the next depression comes. Putting the armament business on a permanent basis, however, could postpone a severe labor conflict for many years. The program would keep money flowing into the stores to buy consumer goods and thus help both merchandising and manufacturing stocks and the rails. In fact, such a new industry could prevent a stock market collapse for many years. Earnings could be stabilized and fair dividends assured.

Labor's real gripe is that the government wants to put a "ceiling" on wages, but not on profits. If investors had a "floor" on profits, the same as union labor and the farmers have a floor on wages, a ceiling on profits would be feasible. But to do so would mean socialism. A far better system would be to insist on the compulsory reconversion of all obsolete machinery into raw materials, according to a prearranged depreciation charge.

Action And Reaction

Such a long era of prosperity would not upset Sir Isaac Newton's law of action and reaction, upon which the famous Babsonchart is based. This great law simply means that for an area of abnormal prosperity, there must be a corresponding area of abnormal depression. If all obsolete machinery when fully depreciated is "ground up" for reconversion, there need be neither abnormal booms nor abnormal panics,—except from accident or speculation. This is one reason why I advise careers in accounting.

Chatham

Miss Beverly Wester has returned from Waukegan, Ill., where she spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Leonard Wester.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

FOLLOW THE CROWD

To The

BUNNY GAME

at

GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday Evening

8:15 P.M.

Elsewhere in this newspaper, in accordance with state law, you will find a notice of Michigan Bell's intention to ask the Michigan Public Service Commission for a further increase in telephone rates. Included in that notice are details of the new rates proposed.

What would YOU do about telephone rates if you were in our shoes?



Suppose *you* were managing Michigan Bell. Suppose that your job was to continue supplying the kind of telephone service that Michigan and the nation can depend on in these critical times.

Immediately, you'd run up against these inescapable facts:

1. To maintain the quality of service expected by the public, to provide improved service for many thousands of present users, and to meet the needs for new service in growing communities, *your Company must continue to expand.*

2. On top of that, the grim shadow of war demands that telephone service be ample for the giant job of national defense. New communication facilities must be added to handle the vital needs of military establishments, defense projects, and expanding production programs.

3. But the millions of dollars to finance this essential expansion and improvement of the telephone system must come from thousands of people who have savings to invest. They'll put their money in the telephone business *only* if they're assured that the Company's earnings will provide them a reasonable return.

4. You'd find that Michigan Bell's earnings—the money left over after expenses are met—are far below the earnings of other businesses. In the postwar period, Michigan Bell averaged only a little over 5 cents on each dollar invested compared with 12 to 16 cents for leading industrial concerns. The Telephone Company must compete with these other concerns in attracting money from investors. *And the prospects for present telephone rates to produce adequate earnings from now on are mighty slim.*

5. You'd realize that previous adjustments in telephone rates haven't caught up with the increases in the Company's cost of providing service. The last rate increase in June, 1950, substantially improved Michigan Bell's earnings. However, a lot has happened since then. Wage increases, made effective last November, have added 5 million dollars a year to operating costs. Taxes, too, have been increased and it seems certain that they will be going even higher. Costs of materials and supplies have hit new highs. *And there's no getting away from the simple fact that higher costs mean higher prices.*

6. As a public utility your rates are regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission. So, it would be your responsibility to propose—and among the Commission's responsibilities to establish—rates adequate to (a) assure continuation of high-quality service; (b) pay fair wages to telephone employees; and (c) permit earnings that will protect the savings of telephone investors and attract the additional capital needed to do the job.

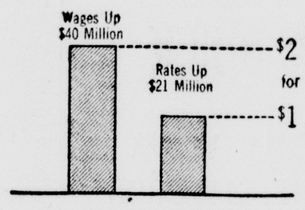
Faced with those facts, *what would you do?*

Sit back and do nothing . . . stop adding facilities . . . get along as best you can with what you have and let it go at that?

Of course you wouldn't.

Even though you'd rather not ask your customers to pay more for their service, plain horse sense would tell you that you should apply at once for increased rates to make your Company's earnings adequate for the job that has to be done.

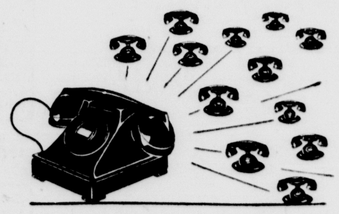
And that is what Michigan Bell is planning to do



Telephone wages versus telephone rates 1941-1950



Revenues from increased telephone rates have gone up 21% while the cost of living has gone up 84%.



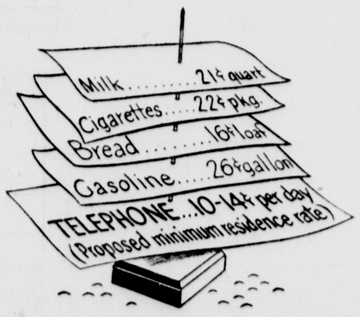
Size of "telephone package" is larger—more telephones can be reached without a toll charge.



Average worker earns enough to pay telephone bill in one-third less time than it took in 1940.



For residence customers in this area, the increase needed is about 3c or 4c a day.



Telephone service would still be one of the cheapest things in the average family budget.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FAIR BASEMENT



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Reg. $1.98 Shoulderettes	99c	Reg. $4 Steel Shoe Racks	$1
Reg. $3.39 Gabardine Slacks	$1.44	Reg. $4 Hat Rack	$1
Reg. $4.98 Wool Slacks	$2.99	Reg. $1 Blouse and Skirt Trees	33c
Reg. to $2.98 House Dresses	2 for $3	Reg. to $2.29 Blouses	77c